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HALIBURTON COUNTY'S INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

The Highlander

Thursday Nov 6 2014 | Issue 159

FREE

INSIDE: RED HAWKS TO COMPETE FOR KAWARTHA CHAMPIONSHIP - SEE PAGE 19



File Photo

A man teaches his son about Remembrance Day on Nov. 11, 2012, in Wilberforce.

Haliburton first responders face PTSD head-on

By Mark Arita
 Staff writer

As one of Haliburton County's many first responders, Lindsay Swick knows what it's like to suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). She's also well aware of the stigma that surrounds this form of mental illness, especially in her line of work.

"You don't preach to the world, you don't want people to know that you're weak," said Swick.

A paramedic for four years, Swick recently made it known that she suffers from PTSD. The imagery she saw while out on "a routine call" led to nightmares and a lack of sleep.

"The effects of my PTSD [were from] a simple call," she said, adding "it was a downward spiral for me."

Swick didn't think the call should have had an effect on her, but it was something that was out of her control.

"Sometimes I was going for days without sleep — to the point where I had to

be medicated."

Swick waited two months after the incident to seek help because she had a hard time admitting that there was a problem. Had she not sought treatment in January, her condition could have worsened, leading to depression.

According to the Canadian Mental Health Association, PTSD "involves exposure to trauma involving death or the threat of death, serious injury, or sexual violence."

It causes "intrusive symptoms" such as re-experiencing the traumatic event. Many

people have vivid nightmares, flashbacks, or thoughts of the event that seem to come out of the blue.

Since April, 25 emergency first responders across Canada have committed suicide across Canada. In an effort to raise awareness about PTSD and reveal the "human side" of first responders, a social media campaign titled #vegotyourback911 was started by a group of Elgin County paramedics.

See "PTSD" on page 2

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PTSD and suicide 'major issues' for first responders

Continued from page 1

About a month ago, members of Haliburton County Paramedic Service got behind the campaign by posing photos of themselves with a #EverydayWeSIB sign and sharing information about it.

Since first responders – paramedics, firefighters and police – have to be cool, calm and collected during traumatic situations, many of them try to hide signs of PTSD. There has been a stigma around speaking out, Swick pointed out.

"You don't let people know that you're suffering. Our job is to comfort others – and to not come out [and say] it's bothering you," she said.

"Often times, we're not aware that someone is suffering from it until it's too late."

Haliburton County EMS director Craig Jones agrees that PTSD and suicide are both major issues facing first responders. He admits that paramedics tend to shield their problems and deal with them internally.

"It has been brought to light and the numbers are scary, to be honest," said Jones.

He said according to a recent report, the rate of PTSD amongst first responders is approximately 16-25 per cent, while the general public's is five to eight per cent.

"Right away those numbers are very concerning," he said, adding that he wants his staff to be able to give of themselves while on the job, but be able to go home after work as healthy and happy individuals.

Large urban centres offer support teams to staff dealing with PTSD, said Jones. However in Haliburton County, EMS staff are being referred to Heroes are Heroes – the Timex Center Memorial Trust.

"It's essentially a non-profit group that supports first responders," explained Jones. "They have a peer hotline. As a paramedic, police or firefighter, you can call that number and get counselling and support from a peer."

Jones said he makes a point of sitting down to chat with staff if they've had to respond to a bad call. He was a former member of the critical incident stress



Photo submitted by Lindsay Swick

Haliburton County paramedics are supporting a social media campaign to help first responders take on PTSD. From left are Dustin Wing, Chris Iles, Adam Guppy, Jennifer Buton, Lindsay Wing, and Trish Sweeting-Hogg.

debriefing team organized by what was then known as the Brockville psychiatric hospital.

He said it's time to remove the stigma by involving mental health agencies, making changes to policies and procedures, and reaching out to families directly affected by PTSD.

He's currently looking at a program that Timex has developed called MANERS, a two-day workshop for crisis intervention training.

"I'm researching that program – the efficacy of it," he said.

Through lectures, videos and practical scenarios, participants learn the fundamental principles of crisis intervention.

If necessary, Jones said he could reach out to the Frontenac Paramedic Service for assistance from their peer support team in the event of a serious incident.

"I know for a fact that I could pick up the phone and call the chief of Frontenac and he would have a team here in a heartbeat," he said.

In recent months, NDP MPP Cheri DiNovo tabled Bill 2 to amend the Workplace Safety and Insurance Act to provide Workplace Safety Insurance Board (WSIB) coverage to first responders suffering from PTSD. The bill had its first reading at Queen's Park and now it will be up to the Ontario government to decide whether or not to adopt the new legislation.

According to Jones, the Association of

Municipalities of Ontario is researching the bill to establish a position on it. The matter has not yet come before Haliburton County council for their support.

WSIB is an independent trust agency that administers compensation and no-fault insurance for Ontario workplaces.

"The WSIB is committed to supporting first responders who become injured or ill in the course of the employment," wrote WSIB public relations specialist Christine Aron in an email. "While we can't comment on draft legislation, we will be following the debate on this bill with interest."

Swick believes the passing of Bill 2 would allow first responders to get the help they need, with the same financial coverage that is provided for workplace injuries and other illnesses.

"Right now the largest issue first responders face is embarrassment, and the financial burden of counselling and care for this illness that is not being covered by any employer," she said. "If Bill 2 were to pass, it would allow first responders the ability to get assistance to deal with PTSD and to not feel trapped and hopefully prevent the mass amount of suicides of first responders currently taking place. We all need to stop the cycle of pretending that PTSD doesn't occur, because it is a very large issue that needs to be addressed."

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Editorial opinion

Legions need our support

It wasn't until I moved to the Highlands that I got to know what legions are all about.

Before that, I was like many others and figured they were a good place to have inexpensive drinks, shoot some billiards and play a game of cribbage. And that was it.

Looking back now, I can't imagine being so ignorant.

In larger centres, legions tend to operate in a bit of a silo. It's not because they're inactive, but rather that people in the city tend to go about their business and don't pay as much attention. Legion events rarely rank high on the mass media priority list, unless, of course, it's Remembrance Day.

However in the Highlands, our legions are often front-and-centre with their events and fundraisers. You see them out in the community, you read about them in the newspaper, and yes, you stop in once in a while to shoot the bull.

But there's more.

In an interview this past week, I met an Afghanistan war veteran. He's a young man with a young family – not the average veteran you see around the legion. He'd just started coming around the Wilberforce branch recently. He would have come sooner, but his post-traumatic stress disorder kept him away from the public.

When you're a soldier facing life-and-death situations on a near-daily basis – and when you regularly see friends maimed or killed – it changes you. Whether you call it anxiety, being emotional, or more extreme cases that we know as PTSD, war always leaves a mental scar.

Returning to Canada, he was later discharged from the military for medical reasons. The uniform – his armour – had been the only thing keeping him together. Without it, he fell apart.

His family life suffered. He almost lost his wife and kids. He moved his family into the bush to get away from the busyness of the city, but it didn't quite provide the peace he

sought. At the sound of gunfire, not uncommon in rural areas, he would hide his family in the basement of their Irondale cottage. Then he would sweep and clear the building before letting them out.

In his mind, he was still at war.

This young veteran has found some respite, thanks to the support of his family and a special service dog that helps him overcome his PTSD. And when he was finally able to walk into the legion, he found there a group of people who were willing to accept and support him.

The legions are a brotherhood and sisterhood for those who have lost their brothers and sisters. They're a place where veterans can be among those who understand them and what they've been through. They're a place where soldiers like this Afghanistan veteran can come and be at peace.

And yet, our legions are struggling. At the end of WWII, there were so many veterans that legions were often central to the community. Now, with war vets coming back just a few at a time, to a nation not always as fully aware or appreciative of their service as it once was, legions need our support.

Leading up to Remembrance Day, we're also reminded that our legions serve another, perhaps greater purpose. The legionnaires are the protectors of history. Their charge is to remind us of the past – of the sacrifices that were made – so that we may live in a peaceful and free country.

Thanks to these men and women, we will never forget.

Read about the Afghanistan veteran in next week's issue of The Highlander, and look for his HighlanderTV interview on Nov. 11 at HighlanderOnline.ca.



By Matthew Desrosiers



Remembrance Day

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

Honour our
veterans
wear a Poppy



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The Highlander
Published by The Highlander
785-857-7900
195 Highland Street, Box 1824
Haliburton, Ontario K8M 1S9

BRAM LEBO
Publisher
bram@haliburtonhighlander.ca

MARK ARKE
Staff Writer
mark@highlanderonline.ca

WALT GRIFFIN
Sales Manager
walt@haliburtonhighlander.ca

HEATHER KENNEDY
Production Manager
heather@haliburtonhighlander.ca

MATTHEW DESROSIER
Editor
matthew@haliburtonhighlander.ca

CHERYL MCCOMBS
Business Development
cheryl@haliburtonhighlander.ca

JUSTIN TIFFIN
Web & Video Producer
justin@highlanderonline.ca

APRIL MARTIN
Production Assistant
production@haliburtonhighlander.ca

Contributing writers: Austin McMillan, George Farrell, Lisa Haddon, Sharon Lynch and Will Jones



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Letters to the editor

Trophy Wall a 'fine reflection of our culture'

Dear editor,

I'm glad to see you are continuing the Trophy Wall. It is a fine reflection of our local culture and our Canadian hunting heritage.

While I'm happy to celebrate any of our hunter's achievements, I particularly like to see pictures of first-time and female hunters. Their abilities reflect a deep-seated drive to be self-sufficient and independent, qualities worthy of respect and celebration. A simple picture of the result of the hunt speaks volumes to those who understand the effort that we put into a process that starts in the field and ends at the table, a process that ties us to the roots of all that is human.

As Lt. Col Dave Grossman said in his

Politix-orientated book *On Combat*, "It is interesting to note that all of the sensory distortions outlined in this book are extremely rare in normal life — except among hunters, where (for example) auditory exclusion is almost universal, and slow motion time is very common. There may be something about the nature of hunting which taps into our ancient survival instincts. I believe that hunting is the only peacetime experience which will allow us to consistently tap into a "primal toolbox" of skills and experiences that is completely unknown to anyone else."

Linda Miller
Minden

Dysart's new council a 'strong team'

Dear editor,

In my eight years on council I have never written a letter to the editor, however after last week's editorial I feel I must respond. You make a few assumptions that I find puzzling.

You say Dysart's results aren't clear and that I am not ready to be reeve. I have served eight years as the Ward 1 councillor and made a decision to run for deputy-reeve. I was successful and am grateful for the opportunity. I clearly stated in my campaign that I was running for the position to gain experience for the future.

One of the roles of deputy-reeve is to stand

in for the reeve if needed. I am very capable of that responsibility. If I choose to run for reeve in four years it will be the voters who will decide. We live in a democracy, not a monarchy where one has heirs to follow.

Dysart council has four returning members, but two of the three new councillors have been at the table before. I feel Dysart council has a strong and experienced team to govern for the next four years, and I'm not sure why you thought we'd have a slow start.

Andrea Roberts
Deputy reeve, Dysart et al

Send your letters to the editor
matthew@haliburtonhighlander.ca

To cap it all

You may have read last week that I was party to shooting a moose. I hope you'll be glad to know that no part of said moose went to waste. The head has been butchered and shared out amongst the hunters at the camp and I took the hide to the Hats for Hides program drop-off point. From there, it is distributed to aboriginal peoples to tan and create artisanal goods from, for use or sale. Next, eh?

But I mention this merely in order to segue into what I really want to talk about: the ubiquitous baseball cap. You see, on taking in the moose hide I was presented with such a hat. I have to admit I was a little disappointed, as I thought someone was going to fashion me a hat actually from the moose hide, but then again that might have been a bit too Davy Crockett to wear when taking a stroll around the village.

Instead, I got a blaze orange baseball cap with a crest upon it that states 'Successful Big Game Hunter 2014'. I have to admit to feeling a little sheepish about wearing it, purely because in my case it should probably read 'In The Right Place At The Right Time 2014'.

However, that being said, I am now the proud owner of this rather garish baseball cap.

And do you know what I'll do with it? I'll hang it beside the rest of my baseball caps because, you see, I have a burgeoning collection of them. I have to, don't I? It's all part of being Canadian, isn't it? Come on, don't be coy. I've been to many a house here in the Haliburton Highlands and if you look in the right place there is always a stack of baseball caps to be found. Most often they are in a cupboard on a shelf above where winter coats are hung, but don't be fooled if they aren't there. I'm sure you'll find them if you look hard enough.

For my own part, I am proud of my collection and as such they adorn the wall in my office. There's a snowmobiling cap, two fishing caps, an Outdoors Association cap, three caps with brand names of construction firms on them, Little Z's first Bass Pro camo cap (now way too small for him), a couple of vintage truckers caps and one that has Tough Duck written on it. I'm presuming this was once owned by a bad-tempered food critic. I should also mention that there is a nifty little

tilly and my pride and joy, a wide-brimmed hat with the three lions emblem of the English cricket team emblazoned across it. But I guess I can't really count these last two in my baseball cap collection.

I have to admit to not wearing my baseball caps very often, though. I'm still coming to terms with that side of this North American phenomenon. You see, the baseball cap is such an iconic emblem of 'this side of the pond' that for many years I took it to be an ironic accessory only really sported by backlies and dorks in low budget American films and TV shows. And so, on visiting Canada and eventually settling down here in the beautiful highlands, I was shocked to see that almost every male and a good percentage of the ladies wore baseball caps almost all of the time.

At first I struggled to talk to people who wore baseball caps without wondering if they did actually play baseball. After all, you wouldn't wear a riding hat unless you were horse riding, or a motorcycle helmet unless you had been, or were going to ride a motorcycle, would you? I asked a couple

of people, too (baseball cap wearers that is, not motorcyclists), but they just brushed aside my question with a grunt and casually never spoke to me again.

Then, slowly, it began to sink in. These funny peaked protrusions on the front of folks' heads were a fashion accessory around here and if I wanted to blend in I'd need to get in on the action. And so, here I am with a collection of baseball caps. Seventeen in all, not counting my cricket hat. I'm now a baseball cap owner and proud of it — they're on my wall for Pete's sake — and I'll be wearing mine at every opportunity.

Just one word of warning though. If you see some weirdo walking around town sporting a cap that proclaims him a 'Successful Big Game Hunter', don't give him a hard time about this column because he probably isn't me and he probably owns a rifle. We do live in Haliburton County, after all.



By Will Jones

The Outsider

Photo of the week



Photo by Iryna Samofelova

The sun peaks through the leaves on a crisp fall morning.

Reeves need to do more

Dear editor,

I find it interesting that some winners of this last municipal election proclaim they had a clear message or mandate from the electorate.

While Minden certainly had enough of the nonsense in the county and put in Mr. Devolin overwhelmingly, Mr. Fearney and Mr. Burton did not win by a landslide. I think the message here is just short of half the population thought you both did a poor job and I bet you would not have won at all, had it not been for voters just voting the same because they know your name.

Both Fearney and Burton say jobs are a priority and although Fearney wrongly tried to take credit for Tim's, I have seen nothing published about Mr. Burton doing anything towards employment. Unfortunately two

of the opponents of Armarac got back in, Mr. Kienzie was re-elected and Mr. Brown won by 150 votes. Let's hope the message to Haliburton is not to root out the next 15 jobs because of a few hotheads and misinformation.

We need change across all of Haliburton, not more small business or expanded tourism, because neither one sustains employment in the winter months.

Although most of you got back in, take a close look at the numbers in the next. Continue as you have been, and there won't be another term. Minden council showed they had enough. Next time will be Haliburton and Highlands East.

Ted Chamber
Gooderham

Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: Why is Remembrance Day important to you?



Al Blanchard
Haliburton

I landed on D-Day. We fought our way through to Holland and then I got diphtheria at Christmas and they shipped me out. That ended my army career.

Al Luke
Haliburton

To remember the sacrifices that were made by our parents and grandparents to give us the freedom that we enjoy today.



Kathy Burk
Haliburton

My husband's family have military folk. In light of what has been going on in the world we are very thankful for those that are fighting today for our freedom.



Steve Clifford
Haliburton

For all of the things that we have today. Our freedom, our country and our Canadian people.



Wayne Cooper
West Gifford

For very personal reasons. My grandfather fought in the battle at Somme and lost an arm. As a vet he bought a vineyard on Niagara and was able to maintain it with just one arm.

Photos and interviews by Walt Griffin

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HHHS staff flu shot rate 'amazing'

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

After finishing the 2013 flu season with a 94 per cent immunization rate among staff, Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is looking to replicate those results this year.

Celia O'Brien, director of care of the HHHS long-term care facilities, said in her experience achieving a 90 per cent immunization rate is a huge success.

"I can tell you, after having worked in long-term care, that having over 90 per cent staff participation is absolutely amazing," she said. "It's not common."

According to O'Brien, HHHS is well on its way to achieving its goal.

"We have an occupational health nurse, and she's responsible for giving shots and making people aware of the

need [for them]," she said. "I think health care workers particularly already have the knowledge and are very versed in how important it is to get their flu shots."

She said HHHS has made sure the flu shot is easily accessible to all staff members on all shifts.

"Nobody has any excuse to say they couldn't get it done because they [the immunization team] make themselves available on all three shifts, and go out on the units in the department with their car and get people the shot."

Although flu shots are not mandatory for health care workers in Ontario, O'Brien said it is heavily encouraged, especially in long-term care.

"It's extremely important in long-term care. We're working with the most vulnerable people in our population. Most of them are quite elderly. Many

already have immune compromise and are very debilitated at the best of times. What might be a simple cold for one of us could be deadly pneumonia for a resident."

O'Brien said members of the public should also get their shots, especially if they plan on attending the hospital. Although it's not required to have the shot to visit a patient, there are signs and posters advising visitors to clean their hands and to report any flu-like symptoms to a nurse.

If a health care worker, or a member of the public, do not have a flu shot, they may be required to wear additional protective equipment in the event of a flu outbreak at the hospital. O'Brien said the flu has yet to come to the long-term care facilities, although she has heard that some members of the public have begun to show symptoms.

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Highlander news



File photo

Cody Hodgson takes a photo with one of his fans during a social event this past summer.

Parker Pad sending kids to NHL showdown

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Parker Pad & Printing is celebrating its fifth year in Haliburton by sending 40 Highland Storm players to watch hometown heroes Max Duchene and Cody Hodgson battle it out on the ice.

The company is making a \$5,000 contribution to the trip, which will send 40 kids and 10 chaperones to Buffalo on Dec. 20, via coach bus, to watch a Buffalo Sabres NHL hockey game against the Colorado Avalanche.

"Hockey is part of the fabric of our

community, and there are so many youth who aspire to become the next Cody or Max," said Jack Parker, the company's president. "I am grateful to be able to partner with the Highland Storm Minor Hockey Association to make this trip possible — one that I hope will further inspire our youth to continue to pursue their hopes and dreams."

The kids and chaperones will receive a souvenir t-shirt, hot dog, popcorn and soft drink on game day.

The bus is scheduled to leave from the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton at 9

a.m., and return at 3 a.m. the following morning. Valid passports will be required. A second bus is being planned for those who wish to join. Tickets, which include transportation, can be purchased for \$75 per person.

Parker said this trip is part of her company's commitment to give back to the community. Each year it has been in business in Haliburton, Parker Pad & Printing has donated to a variety of organizations in the county. The donations have increased annually by \$1,000.

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If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies
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Meetings and Events

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Nov 11

10:30 am, Remembrance Day Ceremony, Minden Legion, Downtown Minden, County Cam, Village Green

Nov 20

9:00 am, COTW/Regular meeting of Council, Minden Council Chambers, (public session 10:00 am)

Weekly in November

Tuesdays - 7:30 pm, Euchre Night at the Lochlin Community Centre starting Oct. 7.

Wednesdays & Sundays

12:00 to 2:00 pm

FREE Public Skating,

Minden Arena. Helmets recommended. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Donations accepted. Skate rental & sharpening not available.

Wednesdays - 7:00 pm, Euchre Night at the Irondale Community Centre.

Visit www.mindenhills.ca/calendar/ for details.

A Message from the Fire Chief

November 1st is Carbon Monoxide Awareness Week

All of Oct 15, 2014, the installation of CO alarms are mandatory in your home. Please visit www.mindenhills.ca for information and fact sheets.

THANK YOU!

The Township of Minden Hills would like to thank all the volunteers, Events Committee members and the following businesses who participated in and/or supported the Family Halloween Party held on Friday, October 24th at the Minden Community Centre.

Thank you for making this another successful township event. It couldn't be possible without all your effort and support!

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MINDEN HILLS CULTURAL CENTRE
Festival of Trees & 'Giller'
Nov 21-25

MHCC Annual Fundraiser for Community Programming
A 3 day Christmas Woodstock with featured foodstuffs and decorative Christmas trees, wreaths, gift baskets, garlands, gift certificates, Silver Bell Gift Shop, Sugar Plum Candy Shop, and Salsar's Cafe.
Admission: Adults \$4, Seniors \$3, Youth \$2, Raffle Tickets 6 for \$5
Children FREE, Parking FREE

'Giller'

Nov 22 6:00 pm - 12:00 pm

An evening of auctions, activities, signature cocktail & live entertainment by the Highland Opera Theatre. Glam & up and 'Giller' your GLITTER. Tickets \$30pp. Call 705-286-3763 for tickets.

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

Seasonary

Oct 14 - Nov 15

Works by artists Eugenio Moreno, Rod Struss and Jorge Lopez. How do these artists, as new Canadians, look upon our northern Ontario landscape? To what extent does their use of video and sound installations in the 'Seasonary' show speak up against the traditional iconic imagery of established Canadian artists?

The 2014 Members' Show

Nov 18-Dec 30

A great opportunity to see the varied works of our members who are also artists. This year's show features George Fawcett's 'Faded Abstraction,' a photo series on rail.

Photography Juried Exhibition

Jan 2015

Photos will be juried by Curator Laurie Carmichael. Photographers can showcase their process and creativity with their camera. Entries accepted from Dec 1 to 5. Visit <http://www.mindenhills.ca/art-gallery/exhibitions> or 176 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden for entry forms.

IN THE COMMON ROOM

ART'S AROUND: an after school program with instructor Sarah Jewell

Every Tuesday 3:30 pm to 4:30 pm

FEE: \$20 pp includes supplies for three month duration

Ecovillage: an after-school program for students in grades 6 to 8

Wednesdays 1:30 to 5:00 pm with Mrs.

Packard on the citizenship of our values and values.

\$20/month. Includes nature journal and supplies.

Indoors/outdoor program. Limited to 10 spots

National Film Board Thursdays

Thursdays from 2:00 to 3:00 pm (ongoing)

Screenings of award-winning documentaries from the National Film Board of Canada.

Nov 11 - 'Passage' (2003) 110 min Documentary looks into the tale of British explorer Sir John Franklin and his crew of 129 men who perished in the Arctic ice during an ill-fated attempt to discover the Northwest Passage. The story focuses on John Rae who later traveled thousands of miles on foot and by small boat to collect evidence of the expedition. He reported that the crew had descended into madness and cannibalism. The reports did not sit well with British Society and a bitter public campaign against Rae ensued. 'Passage' is a story of incredible sacrifice and stunning discovery of the Arctic, and it challenges the way we look at history.

Painting Time with Harvey Walker - Adults (ongoing)

Monday 'NEW' mornings from 11:00 am to 12:00 noon

Entry/fees

MINDEN HILLS MUSEUM & PIONEER VILLAGE

30 Years 30 Artifacts

October 24 to January 31

Celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Minden Hills Museum, 30 artifacts have been chosen as premier pieces. Some of these artifacts have national and provincial significance, while others simply tell us a story about our local history. Join us as we celebrate and make visible, 30 years of our past.

NATURE'S PLACE

Falmouth 1500 - The Nature of Forest Fire

An exhibit looking at both the positive and negative aspects of forest fires and the effect they have on our ecosystem.

Upcoming Community Holiday Events



Bough Making

The township of Minden Hills is having a bough making workshop on Wednesday November 12th from 7-9pm at the Minden Community Centre. These boughs will be used to decorate the downtown core on Friday November 14th. All materials will be provided. Volunteers needed!

Town Decorating

The township of Minden Hills is looking for volunteers to help decorate the downtown core of Minden this holiday season. Anyone interested can meet in the Village Green on Friday November 14th at 1:00pm. If you have your own scissors, please bring them along!

Tree Trimming

The township of Minden Hills is hosting a tree lighting ceremony on Saturday November 15th from 4-6pm at the Village Green. There will be free hot chocolate and a special appearance by 'Out Loud Womyn's Voices' who will be singing holiday carols. Bring your family out to spread a little cheer this season!

The theme for the tree is "Nature Friendly" so only natural, biodegradable ornaments are being put on the tree. You can get creative at home with some of the ideas listed on our website at www.mindenhills.ca/community-events and bring them along with you to help decorate the tree.

Santa Claus Parade

The township of Minden Hills will be hosting their Santa Claus Parade on Saturday November 22nd starting at 11:30 am. The theme for this year's parade is "Christmas through the years".

The parade will start at the bus loading zone of Archie Shouffer Public School and travel South on Bobcaygeon Road to the Municipal Administration Office on Milne Street.

There will be hot chocolate and pictures with Santa at the Village Green immediately following the parade, all for FREE! Kids don't forget to bring your letter to Santa when you come!

If you would like to enter a float into the parade, application forms are available on the Township website at www.mindenhills.ca/community-events.

Road Closure

The Township of Minden Hills would like to inform residents and business owners that Bobcaygeon Road (from Prentice Street to Newcastle Street) will be closed on Saturday November 22nd from 11:00-1:00pm for the annual Santa Claus Parade. We apologize for any inconvenience.

For more information on any of these events please contact Elisha at 286-1936 x204 or ewisa@mindenhills.ca



Highlander business

Young professionals share success stories

By Mark Arika
Staff writer

It's a well-known fact that many youth leave the Haliburton Highlands after high school to pursue further studies or look for jobs they might have a difficult time finding closer to home.

In some cases, those youth never return.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, however, wants to show young people that it's possible to find meaningful career opportunities in the area, either as an entrepreneur or in professions that require a variety of skill sets.

On Oct. 24, the Chamber brought a panel of young entrepreneurs and working professionals to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to share their stories with Grade 10 students in the careers and civics programs.

"The message that we want to send you home with is that there are opportunities here in the Highlands for you if you want to live, work and play in your community," Chamber manager Rosemarie Jung told the group of students in the high school's theatre.

The panel included young people who were born and raised in the Highlands, as well as those who moved to the area to not only find meaningful career opportunities but also discover enjoyable lifestyles.

The panelists encouraged students to pursue post-secondary opportunities and develop necessary life skills that will benefit them regardless of where they decide to go.

"For me, going away to university was critical," said Brand Hewson, owner of WAI Products Ltd.

Hewson said the experience allows one to learn about commitment, responsibility and develop an appreciation "of what Haliburton is and what it has to offer."

"You have to break free, you have to experience it and you have to make choices in your life that will lead you on the right path," she said. "Everything you do today will follow you through to your future."

Cedric Butz, owner of Cedric Butz Contracting, encouraged students to find their passion. He was always interested in building electric guitars and decided to take a five-week course in Quebec to learn how to make acoustic guitars.

"I started working as a luthier for two years, but it wasn't cutting it financially so I had to get a job I chose in the construction field because it's something that I'm interested in," said Butz, adding that he now chooses projects that are challenging and force him to grow as a craftsman.

Members of the panel who are entrepreneurs also reviewed some of the resources they accessed to get started, such as the Haliburton Creative Business Incubator and Haliburton County

Development Corporation.

After the discussion, students were told about a new initiative being launched by Junior Achievement known as Company Program. The 18-week program will connect 12-18 students as a team with

mentors to create their own successful start-up.

"You guys will learn from mentees, such as these guys, and they teach you how to build a business," said Company Program manager Sara McGriskin. "They

teach you how to make money properly – without the risk."

McGriskin told students that depending on how hard they work, they will be able to turn a profit at the end of the program.

Participants will be able to come up with the products they would like to sell, calculate a budget and raise funds for the venture.

"It's a fantastic opportunity for you guys," said McGriskin, pointing out that the program is receiving funding from HCDC.

"It's fun and a fantastic opportunity to put on a resume for your college or university application, and in the end you get some pocket change as well."

Jung added that the Chamber is excited to see this program come to the high school.

"Students, it's the first time in 40 years that the Junior Achievement program has come to Haliburton County," she said.

"We're excited about that opportunity for you, we're excited about that opportunity for us."

To learn more about Junior Achievement and the Company Program visit ja-plm.ca.

Everything you do
today will follow you
through to your future.

Brand Hewson
owner, WAI Products

Taking culinary tourism to the next level

By Mark Arika
Staff writer

It's going to take cooperation from all sides for culinary tourism to succeed in the Haliburton Highlands.

That was just one of the key messages delivered to stakeholders at a workshop held Nov. 4 at Roberb Restaurant in partnership with Ontario Culinary Tourism Alliance (OCTA) and the County of Haliburton.

"This strategy will not work if you don't work together," said Danielle Brodhagen, director of product development for OCTA, a not-for-profit organization.

"It's all built on partnerships," she said, pointing out that local food providers and restaurants will need to adopt a culture of "co-opetition" instead of competition.

Brodhagen said that egos can destroy an area's culinary tourism market.

"I've seen this eat a food tourism destination from the inside out," she said.

Brodhagen and product development coordinator Julia Gilmore presented their latest findings as part of a three-year culinary tourism plan for the county. Over the past few months, OCTA has consulted with local stakeholders to complete a SWOTT (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, Threats and Trends) analysis for the region, and make recommendations to transform the county into a food tourism destination.

A total of 200 businesses, including some festivals and accommodations, were surveyed as part of the project.

By focusing on culinary tourism, the intended outcomes are to expand and increase economic development opportunities across the county, capture new markets and increase visitation to the area, support agriculture, and enhance outdoor and culture experiences.

In order to do that and do it well, OCTA is recommending that businesses in the county focus on the needs and wants of a younger demographic known as millennials (25-34-year-olds). According to Brodhagen

and Gilmore, these tourists want to "live like locals" through their experiences.

"They don't just want to be handed a package," explained Brodhagen. "They want itineraries from a trusted local source."

Gilmore pointed out that visitors will share their positive dining experiences within their network and post about it on social media.

Visitors will put their trust and support behind businesses that are collaborating, said Brodhagen. She encouraged blogging and the use of Instagram to reach this audience.

The analysis found that several local businesses are not yet "champions" or "leaders," meaning that they still have some work to do before being considered "market ready."

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffat agreed with Brodhagen's sentiments about a competitive mentality versus a cooperative one.

"That will be the biggest challenge," said Moffat. "There are people in this county who are fighting over whether Minden or Haliburton is the better village."

She said the area will continue to struggle when it comes to overcoming this way of thinking, and recommended that people partner and join forces to achieve common goals.

"That message has to go out through all of us and every avenue that we have," she said.

The strategy's top three recommendations are to educate and engage, and focus on enhanced and fundamental product development. One of the first things OCTA would like to see take place is a meeting with stakeholders in an effort to pool resources and develop products collaboratively.

Now that the bulk of OCTA's consultation work is done, the group will be working on their final report and action plans, said tourism director Amanda Ramon. This information will be presented to county council in December along with specifics for budget consideration in January.

Haliburton Highlands
CHAMBER of COMMERCE

UPCOMING EVENTS



Thursday, November 20
Business After Hours

Join us for an *Exclusive Preview* of the Rails End Gallery Boutique Winter Collection and Silent Auction at the next Chamber Business After Hours.

Get a sneak preview of the Silent Auction before bids open on Thursday, Nov 27th at noon (phone-in bids will be accepted).

PLUS! Guests will receive a 10% discount on Boutique sales.



Hosted by the Rails End Gallery Board of Directors.

Thursday, November 20
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre
Head Lake Park, Haliburton

Cost: FREE for Chamber Members & 1st-time guests

Beverages by donation & hors d'oeuvres will be served

Please RSVP

lauren@haliburtonchamber.com

Haliburton Highlands
Chamber of Commerce

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What's Up

GLITTER and the Glitter Man

Sinclair Russell, who is originally from Carmarvon, has roots in the Haliburton Highlands as deep as those of the big fir trees that are scattered throughout our country. He is, after all, a Frimchard and a Prentice, and he's rightly proud of it. But paradoxically he's also been a big-time player in urban socialism scenes.

He's known for creating party atmospheres for special occasions, and world-class events such as the Brazilian Carnival Ball, the annual black-tie extravaganza that taught Toronto how to party hearty. Over the years the Brazilian Ball raised almost \$60 million on behalf of hospitals, educational institutions and cultural organizations in Canada and Brazil. To say that the ball was a party would be an understatement because it was where you'd find soured CEOs and socialites in the same conga line as scantily clad carnival dancers.

Other events on Sinclair Russell's resume include The Scarlet Ball for West Park Health, The CTV Juno Awards Party, and the Griffin Trust annual awards evening. He's crafted signature events for countless other high profile fundraisers, as well as organizing and decorating society weddings, private parties, and numerous glitterati happenings for the fashionably

elite. He's still working on behalf of the Griffin Poetry Awards, and the DAREarts Award Night, a fundraiser in aid of at-risk kids.

He's also an internationally renowned seasonal decor designer, an award-winning trade show designer, creative director and interior designer for both commercial and residential events. But he can't escape his roots, and if truth be told, Russell would nowadays just as soon spend his time working on local projects.

He's recently purchased the property at the corner of Bohayagon Road and Newcastle Street in Minden, where he plans to open a gourmet store. He's also creating a big nativity pageant for St. Paul's church in Minden, and he's got "a fabulous Father Christmas costume" which he will don in the Santa Claus parade.

And now Sinclair Russell is putting his expertise to use for a new event called GLITTER, which is to be a dazzling cocktail party, held during the Festival of Trees. GLITTER is the brainchild of Minden Hills Museum curator Darren Levstak, Agnes Jamieson Gallery curator Laurie Carmoux and Paul Roy of the Lyster Trading Company. They had the idea, but they sought Russell's

help in making it a special party.

"I've been involved with the Festival of Trees for years," Russell said. "Darren asked me to help with a more social event which would be part of the festival and would hopefully attract a new audience."

The festival is the Cultural Centre's big fundraiser of the year.

"I own hundreds of mirrored disco balls and I always wanted to do something with them and call it a Glitter Ball," he said. "We couldn't do a ball this year so now it's a party called GLITTER. So you better glitter. Get your glitter on folks. It's the glitter season."

Oh there will be plenty of glitter. Whereas the Festival of Trees will be open to the public in the daytime on Nov. 21, 22 and 23, GLITTER will be held in the evening of Nov. 22 from 6-12 p.m. In addition to featuring all those glittering mirrored disco balls which will be reflecting and refracting light throughout the Cultural Centre, GLITTER will be also be decorated by the senatorial splendor of 33 fully-dressed, and themed Christmas trees. The trees will be on display in the art gallery, common room and Nature's Place. All the features from the festival,

including the wreaths, gift baskets, garlands, gift certificates, Silver Bell Gift Shop, Sugar Plum Candy Shop,

and Santa's Cafe will be available to the glittery evening crowd too.

And as if that wasn't enough, GLITTER promises auctions, raffles, a cash bar, a signature cocktail drink, hors d'oeuvres, and a special performance by the Highlands Opera Theatre.

"We'd like to turn this into the glittering social event of the season and contribute to exposing the Festival of Trees to a new group of people, while at the same time raising money for the programming at the Cultural Centre," Russell said.

So what does one wear to GLITTER? Smart/casual is the short answer, but "denim to diamonds" was Russell's response, which pretty well sums up not only the GLITTER event parameters, but also Sinclair Russell himself.

For tickets and more information on GLITTER call 705-286-3763 or 705-286-3154.



By George Farrell



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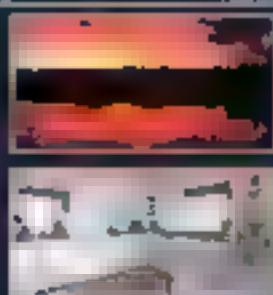
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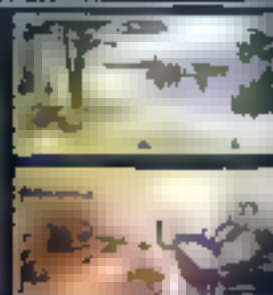
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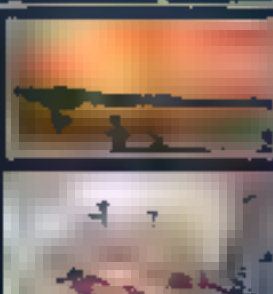
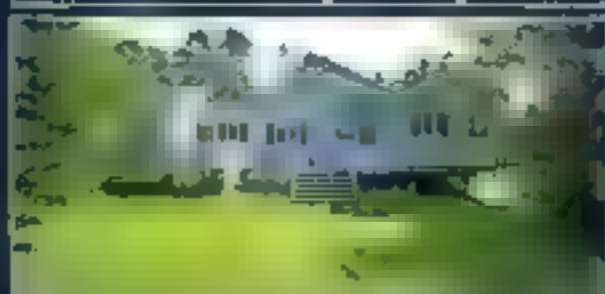
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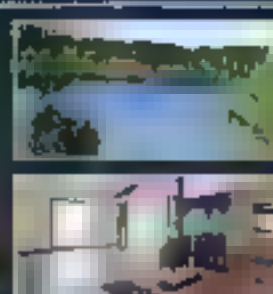
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Highlander arts

Grants keep Haliburton Highlands Arts Council busy

By Mark Arlino
Staff writer

Despite a couple of challenging years, the chair of the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands remains optimistic about the direction the not-for-profit organization is heading.

"We've had a really busy year, what I feel is an active year," said Chris Lynd during the Arts Council's 11th annual general meeting held on Oct. 29 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

Lynd pointed out that the organization has been through years of growth, change and development. Two years ago the council came upon financial difficulties, mainly due to a lack of funding available for other operations. As a result, board members had to step up and take on some of the responsibilities that paid staff would normally look after.

"A number of us stuck with it and decided it was a terribly worthy project," she said. "It was really important, in the community, that there was an arts council."

Since then, Lynd said the organization has been fiscally responsible "and watched every penny that came in and went out."

"There wasn't a treasurer, there wasn't an accountant or a bookkeeper amongst us, but we did our best and we got help from those kinds of people," she said.

The organization received a \$10,000 loan to assist with a cash shortage. At the end of August, a balance of about \$2,000 remained.



Photo by Mark Arlino

Arts Council chairwoman Chris Lynd, left, and Artists in the Schools coordinator Erin Lynch reflect on the past year.

Last year the Arts Council was successful in obtaining several grants, said Lynd, including about \$9,500 for daily operating costs from the Ontario Arts Council, \$9,000 from the Ontario Arts Council for a project titled "Pendents and Poetry," \$4,800 from the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) to give their website a facelift, and \$40,000 from Heritage Canada to support the Symposium for Performing Arts in Rural Communities (SPARC).

Lynd called SPARC "a very beneficial

program for the Arts Council to get involved in," mainly because of the recognition the group received from funders across the province.

"It's been fabulous," she said. "They're looking at us as an organization that has done some things that other people have tried to do but couldn't do."

Held in April, the four-day event brought over 130 delegates from across Canada and other parts of the world to Haliburton to explore the challenges and benefits of making performing art in rural communities.

The Arts Council was one of several partners involved in the symposium.

In February, the organization partnered with the Bulls Head Gallery & Arts Centre to host Saryceon, a four-day event that offered workshops, talks and a culminating celebration titled "Win, Lose, Draw."

"That's one of our outreach programs that helps us meet our mandate about celebrating and promoting and meeting membership needs," explained Lynd.

Other new endeavours the Arts Council was involved in included Art in Public Spaces and the Haliburton Rotary Club's Music in the Park.

Lynd was proud to see the council take an active role in Dysart's cultural resources committee. One Arts Council representative currently sits on the committee.

"They have a 10-year vision with short-term, medium-term and long-term goals," she said. "We're working through all of those kinds of things at that committee level."

An inventory of resources for arts events was created and one of next year's goals is to develop a policy for installing art in public places, said Lynd.

A staple of the Arts Council is the Artists in the Schools program. Through the program, local artists are hired to provide arts experiences to students in the classroom.

The 2013/14 program included 500 students, 24 educators and five schools.

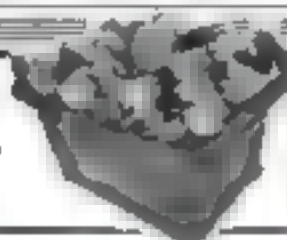
At the meeting, board member Larrin Carmount presented a proposed amendment to a bylaw addressing quorum for board meetings. She told members that due to quorum at board meetings, the board wished to change the number of members from 13 to a minimum of seven and a maximum of 11.

"The Corporation Act of Ontario outlines that a board of directors may amend a not-for-profit corporation's bylaws, but that any amendment must be ratified by the membership at the general meeting," read Carmount.

After the amendment was passed, nominations were received for the 2014-15 board of directors. An election was not necessary because of the number of available seats.

Joining Lynd and Carmount on the board are Haliburton Highlands Museum director Kate Brude, visual artist Jennifer Post, Haliburton County Public Library employee Erin Macdonald-Bernard, and poet Renee White. After serving two terms on the board, Haliburton School of the Arts employee Jennifer Bain is returning for another term.

the Cottage Kit

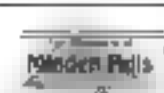


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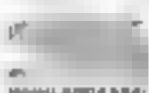
Available for purchase: \$3 each or ten for \$25 at the following locations:



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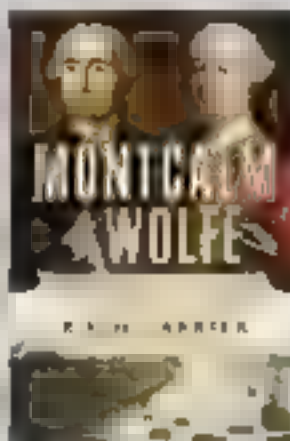
Municipality of Highlands East
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Township of Algonquin Highlands
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Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are popular new additions to the Haliburton County Public Library's collection this week



HCPL's TOP FICTION

1. *The Burning Room* by Michael Connelly
2. *Havana Storm* by Clive Cussler
3. *Abattoir Blues* by Peter Robinson

HCPL's TOP NON-FICTION

1. *Montcalm & Wolfe: two men who forever changed the course of Canadian history* by Roch Carrier
2. *Common Ground* by Justin Trudeau
3. *Party of One: Stephen Harper and Canada's radical makeover* by Michael Harris

HCPL's TOP JUNIOR TITLES

1. *Eternal* by C.C. Hunter (YA)
2. *Legacy of the Claw (Animas Book One)* by C.R. Grey (JF)

AUDIO and VIDEO at HCPL

1. *Wish I Was Here* (DVD)
2. *An Irish Doctor In Peace And At War* by Patrick Taylor (Book on CD)

LIBRARY NEWS

Interested in becoming a member of the Haliburton County Library Board? Come to our Open House at the Dysart branch on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. Board meeting to follow at 6 p.m. Light refreshments will be provided.

MICHAEL CONNELLY
THE BURNING ROOM

Highlander life

Gift-filled shoeboxes give hope to those in need

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

The Operation Christmas Child Shoebox Campaign is a program of hope, according to Samaritan's Purse volunteer Kathy Burk.

Through the program, members of the community fill standard-sized shoeboxes full of gifts, toys and hygiene items, to be sent to children in third-world countries. Boxes collected from Haliburton County are sent to Senegal, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Uruguay, Chile, and Haiti. Some boxes will also be sent to the Ukraine this year, she said.

"It's a great thing to do as a family," said Burk. "It teaches children how to give and not always get. It's a huge impact for the kids who receive boxes."

Brenda Watson, who also volunteers with the program, said one promotional video showed a young girl in Yugoslavia who received running shoes in her box because her existing shoes were completely worn out.

"It just gave her hope for the future," Watson said. "I think children love to know that someone thousands of miles away cares enough to send them a gift."

Participants are asked to select whether they're buying for a boy or girl, between the ages of 2-4, 5-9, or 10-14. Items to include are school supplies, socks, flip flops, stuffed animals, skipping rope, sunglasses, baseball caps, deodorant, deflated soccer ball, and more.

This year, 15 local churches are participating in the program, along with the Sparks/Brownies, Guides/Packfinders, Bank of Montreal, Extonicare, and Susan Baker Elementary School.

Local businesses are supporting the program as well. Haliburton V&S is offering 20 per cent off all purchases for shoeboxes, Walker's Home Hardware is offering 25 per cent off small purchases that are regularly priced up to \$5 with a minimum purchase of \$15, and Needful Things is giving 15 per cent off of purchases over \$10.

Program pamphlets and shoeboxes are available at Haliburton V&S. The pamphlet explains the program and lists what items are good or not for the shoeboxes. It also contains labels for the shoebox.

Last year, Haliburton sent out 462 shoeboxes. Burk said she's aiming for 500 this year.

If you want your box to be sent to Ukraine,



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Kathy Burk (left) and Brenda Watson with their Operation Christmas Child shoeboxes.

you must label it accordingly, she said. There is also a \$7 fee that must be included with the shoebox.

Drop-off locations are St. George's Anglican Church, Cranberry Cottage, or Master's Book Store. The locations are open

from Nov. 17-21, Monday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon, and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The final day for drop-off is Nov. 21.

For more information on the program, contact Kathy Burk at 705-457-2357 or Brenda Watson at 705-754-3475.

A bright red poppy

In light of recent events regarding the attack against two Canadian soldiers in Ottawa, it seems even in the heart of our country the Canadian population is not exempt from terror.

We cannot remain out of the conflicts for long when they abruptly target us. A friend recently told me that "not all politicians are evil, they get a lot of flak for giving orders, but if they didn't give the orders we would be powerless against any opposing forces."

In a way he is right. If the politicians didn't coordinate with the prime minister in the war room, and with the generals, then our men would be less capable. Our soldiers require a strong list of commands

and tactics to defeat our enemies. But the destruction it causes makes the wonder of going to war – even when it seems necessary – outweighs its consequences. War destroys lives, families and friendships. Those who are sent to war are brothers, sisters, cousins, husbands, wives, or friends. But no matter the relation, if they die on the stage of war it is a crushing loss. The grief we feel is not rage or a thirst for revenge. It is pure unbridled sorrow, the sorrow of losing someone we loved and cared about.

I always buy a poppy on Remembrance Day, not because I've lost anyone in the wars, but because I know that many other people have lost and I wear the poppy for

them. I wear it for the thought of those we have lost to necessary conflicts in the hope of preventing future ones. While it is first felt in the hearts of friends and family, war has devastating effects on the minds of the combatants when they return home. It is the effects of post-traumatic stress disorder which affects a modest percentage of the survivors of these brutal conflicts.

I am grateful that people defend our country to allow us the freedom that others covet. My friend told me a while after we first met: "I'm a warrior, you are a writer. You write about things the public needs to be aware of and I protect my country. We are different, but we both serve a purpose."

He is absolutely right. I put my ideas and thoughts on paper, things that some know, but



By Austin McGillion

Things that are old news and things that are happening in the world as we speak, and I cherish everything people say about my work. But that might not be possible without the sacrifices many have made for our country. So as we go about our daily routines let us remember those that have made our freedom possible and those that serve to keep us safe.

How to Improve Life for Rural Canadians

Canada Post became a Crown Corporation to improve network services. The Canadian Postmasters and Assistants Association (CPAA) wants to ensure this multi-billion dollar public network remains viable and able to serve the public. We have found a way to make this sustainable.

A recent study shows that nearly half of post offices outside of Canada's big cities are in communities with no bank or credit union. In those communities that still have a bank or a credit union, many residents have to contend with limited, part-time banking hours. Our survey of Canada's 3,300 rural post offices, "Why Post Offices should offer banking services" is available for free download at: <http://bit.ly/1p4hMvZ>.

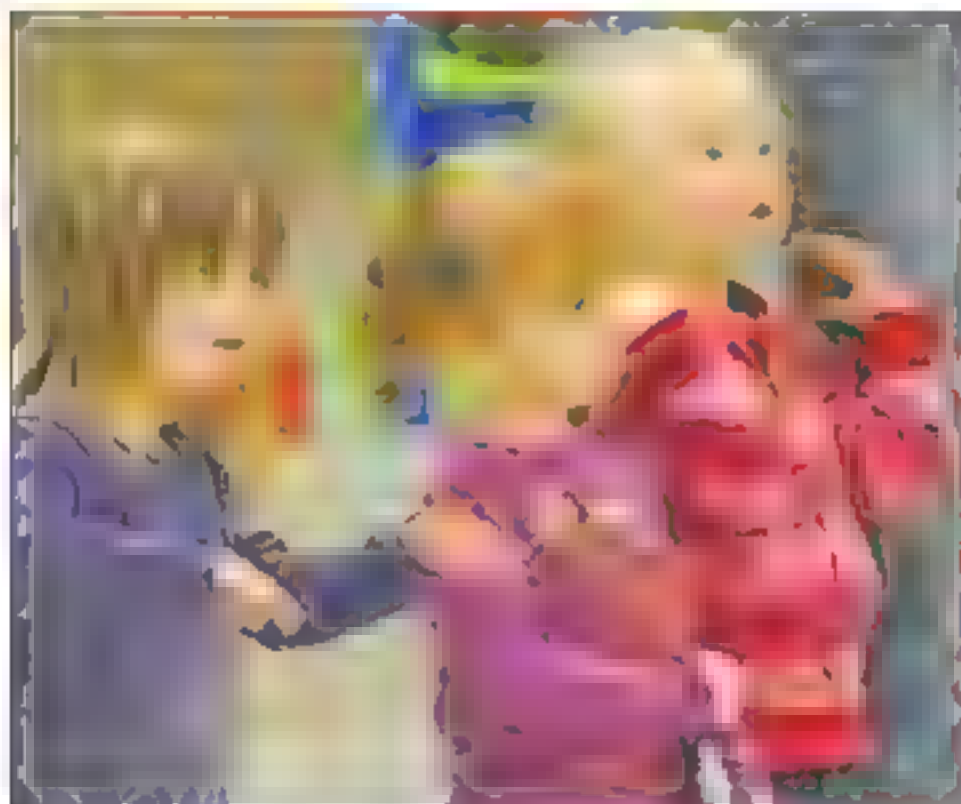
Offering financial services in post offices would create a new revenue stream for Canada Post. Equally important, it would benefit numerous communities in Canada whose residents, in order to get to a bank or credit union, are forced to travel long distances. That costs time and money and stifles economic development. Many other countries similar to Canada, such as the United Kingdom, France, Switzerland, Japan, Italy and New Zealand, have very successful banking services right in their post offices.

We, at CPAA, believe that our study is significant because of the value of this public asset. Canada Post is uniquely positioned to offer financial services throughout rural Canada. When Canada Post can make more money and offer more services to Canadians who need them, we have a perfect opportunity. Let's not lose it.

Please Support Rural Canada. Write to Lisa Raitt, the Minister in charge of Canada Post, and ask her to make this happen. Her letter of suggestion can be found at: <http://bit.ly/1p4hMvZ>.

CPAA represents over 8,700 employees of Canada Post who work in over 3,300 rural post offices across Canada. These offices make up over 50% of all postal outlets. Our membership, consisting of 95% women, serves communities in every province.

Junior highlanders



Photos by Mark Arike

Left: A group of young children participate in a song circle. Right: Kids get active at a variety of activity stations

Minden tykes play and get fit together

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

An Ontario Early Years Centre (OEYC) program is encouraging children and their families to stay active together.

Held every Friday between 10 and 11 a.m. at the Minden Hills Community Centre, Fit Kids Minden is a free program led by OEYC staff that features music, fun games and activities.

"It's a variety of stuff," said program coordinator Julie Pearson.

On Oct. 31, participants also had a chance to play Halloween-themed games and dance to Monster Mash.

The program, which has been running

for a number of years, is geared toward families with children between the ages of two and five.

"It's about being healthy with your kids, especially at this time of year," said Pearson. "The weather's not great, but the kids still need to run around."

By attending with their kids, Pearson said that parents are encouraging them to remain healthy and active into their adult years.

Minden resident Carolyn Alder brought her two-year-old daughter, Leah, to the Halloween event. Her other daughter, Grace, was unable to attend because she was at school.

"It's great because it's indoors, and living out here you don't always have the

opportunity at this time of year to go out to play," said Alder. "They can just run around here and burn off energy before nap time."

In addition to physical benefits, Alder said the program teaches children other important skills.

"There's more than just the physical milestones that they hit here," she said. "It's a lot about cooperating and taking turns and patience, which is hard to teach a toddler."

For Claude Burke, the program gives her a chance to spend some quality time with her two-year-old granddaughter Avery.

"It's such a joy being able to come with the granddaughter," said Burke, who used to go with her four-year-old grandson.

Burke enjoys seeing all of the smiling faces and sees the value in the program — from a social and physical aspect.

"There are so many different social things and so much variety," she said, adding that the music helps her granddaughter shed some of her shyness.

The space in the upper level of the community centre has been donated by the Township of Minden Hills to the OEYC.

The current Fit Kids Program runs until Nov. 28. Families are asked to arrive a few minutes early and bring indoor running shoes or non-slip socks with them.

For more information or to register call 705-285-1770 or email oeycminden@bellnet.ca.

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Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Cardiff kids break it down in costume

When the trick-or-treating was over, kids from all over Highlands East gathered in Cardiff for the annual Halloween Dance. Organizers of the dance said they raised \$373 at the dance to split between the Wilberforce Elementary School Grade 8 graduating class for an end-of-year celebration, and the Highlands East Figure Skating Club. Pictured above from left are Tyson Baumhauer, Hunter Amott, Ethan Sumerville, Melissa Brown, McKayla French, Luanne Florent, Haley Maclean, Abigail Kauffeldt and Tyler Florent.

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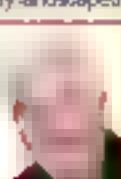
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Beautiful 1000sq ft home with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a full on 1st floor and a 1/2 bath on 2nd floor. This Cape Cod style home offers a beautiful exterior with a full 4 piece bathroom. Open living and dining room, oak cabinets and island, hardwood flooring, 3 carpets throughout. Beautiful exterior and landscaping. Beautiful finished basement and lots of storage in basement. New shingles and deck this fall. 10' x 10' porch and close to Kaituma-Whisper Lake and shore and ocean.



Beautiful 1000sq ft home with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a full on 1st floor and a 1/2 bath on 2nd floor. This Cape Cod style home offers a beautiful exterior with a full 4 piece bathroom. Open living and dining room, oak cabinets and island, hardwood flooring, 3 carpets throughout. Beautiful exterior and landscaping. Beautiful finished basement and lots of storage in basement. New shingles and deck this fall. 10' x 10' porch and close to Kaituma-Whisper Lake and shore and ocean.

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Highlander sports



Juniors fly into finals

By Matthew Deerosiers
Editor

When the Junior Red Hawks football team took the field against the Holy Cross Hurricanes, it was clear early on they were the bigger, stronger team.

"We're beast," said coach Bruce Griffith. "We're strong and big. A lot of those guys could play senior already. They're intense and big."

From the outset, the Oct. 31 Kawartha Tier 2 semi-final game was a one-sided affair for the Red Hawks. The defence stopped the Hurricane's opening drive, and it didn't take long for the Red Hawks to find the end zone. The home team scored two touchdowns, both with extra points, to sit at 14-0 after the first quarter.

The Red Hawks offense ran the ball seemingly at will, with their strong backs carrying the ball through the Hurricane's defence.

"We're a running team, but in weather like this if you're not great at passing, it's

pointless," Griffith said.

The offense didn't run a passing play until near the end of the second quarter – continuing a drive that would end in another Red Hawk touchdown.

The final score was 40-7 for the Red Hawks, advancing them to the Kawartha Tier 2 final against Campbellford at 1 p.m. on Nov. 6. However, on one of the last plays of the game, ~~Red Hawk player Reid was tackled and~~ his head on the ground. Griffith said Reid is questionable for the final.

~~Griffith said Reid is questionable for the final.~~ Campbellford earlier in the season, Griffith said they're a good, well-coached team.

"It'll be a one-touchdown game," he said, adding that his team will not be able to run over this team as they did the Hurricanes. "We know we can score, so it's all about defence right now, and we have the best defence in the league."

The senior Red Hawks are also playing on Nov. 6 at 11 a.m. in Haliburton in their Kawartha final.



Photos by Matthew Deerosiers

Top: The Holy Cross Hurricanes couldn't stop the Red Hawks' running game. Above: The teams shake hands after a one-sided victory for the Red Hawks.

Highlander sports

Surfer makes a comeback, qualifies for Tofino event

By Mark Arkin
Staff writer

After a three-year hiatus, one local surfer is back on his grind to the top.

A three-time Mexican national long board champion, Haliburton resident **Bonilla** has been back in the water because the ocean is no longer within walking distance.

However, on Oct. 18 Bonilla had a chance to pull out his surfboard and compete in Billabong's second annual West Shore Huron Classic held in Kincardine. The former resident of Mexico came out on top, placing first in the men's long board category, second in short board and second in stand up paddle board (SUP).

His wife, Holly Bishop, said Bonilla also received the Waterrman Award for all the time he spent immersed in Lake Huron (approximately eight hours).

"It was cold but it was so much fun," said Bishop in a phone interview.

Bishop said that out of 50 competitors, her husband was the only person to compete in all three categories. The announcers referred to Bonilla as "the Mexican Mayhem" for all his time spent in the water, with a smile on his face and boundless energy.

"He did four sessions straight," she said. "He just got out of the water, changed the board, paddled back into the water – and it was just hilarious."

For his performance, Bonilla qualified for a spot at the Rip Curl Pro Tofino Canadian Surfing Championship to be held in May in Tofino, B.C. He also won a new surfboard, GoPro, goody bag and \$500 worth of gift certificates from Billabong and VonZipper.

This was Bonilla's first lake surfing experience. According to Bishop, it's actually more challenging than ocean surfing.

"It's harder than ocean surfing because there's only waves when there's wind, which makes it really choppy and you

can't really read where the waves are coming from. They're just kind of all over," she said.

The couple found out about the event from visitors to the Highlands who participated in one of their SUP and mermaid swim workshops (Bonilla and Bishop are the owners of SUPNorth, a local paddle board adventure company).

"I feel very fortunate to have been part of such a great event," said Bonilla.

He went on to thank the event organizers, sponsors, his family and friends, and other supporters.

"Me and my family had a blast," he said.

Bonilla and his family will be spending the winter months in Mexico, which is where he will be preparing for his next major competition.

"He'll be surfing and teaching surfing, prepping and training," said Bishop, pointing out that the family will return to Ontario at the end of April.

The 2014 Tofino event offered a \$25,000 purse.

Hawks finish year with silver medal at COSSA

By Mark Arkin
Staff writer

Despite giving it their all, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Varsity A field hockey team fell short of a championship win at COSSA on Oct. 30 in Peterborough.

"The team played exceptionally well and I am very proud of their efforts," said coach Caley Sisson. "They are truly champions and represented our school with pride."

In their first game of the tournament, the girls defeated the Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School Huskies 1-0 after Caley Sisson scored the penalty flick. The team then advanced to the final game against North Hastings High School Huskies.

Red Hawks player Sydney Fair scored in the last two minutes of play against the opposing team to take a 1-0 lead. That was followed by "a North Hastings attack, then an equalizing goal," said Sisson. That sent the game into overtime, and the Hawks fell by a score of 4-3 due to penalty flicks.

They advanced to COSSA after claiming the Kawartha District Varsity championship earlier in the week. The recent loss means that the team would not advance to OPSAA.

"Our team became very flustered after the start of the game before they returned to their half of the field," said Sisson, looking back on the loss. "This led to some disorganization and some calls in our end, not allowing the ball to return to North Hastings half of the field."

Erin Little, Shae MacNaull (scored two in flicks), Marlene, Abbie McLeod and Keondal Marlene all took flicks in the final round.

"All girls did very well and had great shots on net," she added. Sisson said the Huskies got two flicks in a row while the Hawks only managed to get one from MacNaull in sudden death.

"They (the Huskies) were great competition for us to play in the final. They had a great goaltender."

The team finished the regular season with a record of 7-1-0.

"They demonstrated sportsmanship at every game as they have a true love for the sport. Congratulations ladies on a job well done," said Sisson.

Fast Lane Bowling Scores

Monday afternoon, Oct. 27

Men

High average: Claude Cote – 198
High single: Claude Cote – 258
High single handicap: David Stokes – 294
High triple: Claude Cote – 651
High triple handicap: Claude Cote – 752
Women
High average: Chris Cote – 182
High single: Chris Cote – 241
High single handicap: Chris Cote – 280
High triple: Chris Cote – 635
High triple handicap: Chris Cote – 752

Monday night, Oct. 27

Men

High average: Rick West – 215
High single: Rick West – 249
High single handicap: Ron Cummings – 265
High triple: Ron Cummings – 648
High triple handicap: Ron Cummings – 744

Women

High average: Cathy Snell – 218
High single: Cathy Snell – 224
High single handicap: Linda Thierion – 282
High triple: Sandra Glecoff – 604
High triple handicap: Sandra Glecoff – 724

Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 28

Men

High average: Ken Thompson – 211

High single: Ken Thompson – 261
High single handicap: Ken Thompson – 293

High triple: Ken Thompson – 670
High triple handicap: Dave Branton – 763

Women

High average: Chris Cote – 179
High single: Mabel Cledensing – 202
High single handicap: Gale Newell – 258
High triple: Mabel Cledensing – 535
High triple handicap: Gale Newell – 697

Wednesday Special Olympics, Oct. 22

Men

Brent Leffering – 179
Jason Cocirane – 168
Gerald McNaught – 163

Women

Sklar Pratt – 174
Buddy Fleckle – 133
Robin Fletcher – 125

Thursday, Oct. 30

Men

High average: Jim Cummings – 182
High single: Jim Rootchiff – 235
High single handicap: Jim Rootchiff – 261
High triple: Jim Rootchiff – 602
High triple handicap: Jim Rootchiff – 740

Women

High average: Pat Stiver – 177
High single: Pat Stiver – 247

High single handicap: Pat Stiver – 285

High triple: Barb Ballacoyne – 598
High triple handicap: Barb Ballacoyne – 724

Friday afternoon, Oct. 31

Men

High average: Ken Thompson – 210
High single: Ken Thompson – 245
High single handicap: Ken Thompson and Leo Cote – 258
High triple: Ken Thompson – 654
High triple handicap: Ken Thompson – 708

Women

High average: Chris Cote – 171
High single: Beverly Alexander – 195
High single handicap: Chris Cote – 255
High triple: Chris Cote – 499
High triple handicap: Paul Foster – 653



HighlanderTV

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Highlander sports

Canadian Tire – Minden CARQUEST Auto Midget B Girls

Submitted by Dan Marsden

The girls traveled to Ajax on Saturday afternoon to take on the Durham West Lightning.

The Storm jumped out to an early 1-0 lead midway through the first period with Erin Little opening the scoring, putting home a rebound from a Kelsey Maracle shot. Both teams exchanged scoring chances throughout the game but neither team could capitalize. With less than two minutes left in the game, the Lightning tied the game off a brutal bounce off the Zamboni and boards that ended up in front of the net where a Durham West player slipped a wrist into the net. The tie moved the Storm midget girls into a tie for second place in their loop.

On Sunday, the Storm hosted the Durham West Lightning for the second game of the home-and-home weekend. Sydney Feir opened the scoring late in the first period slipping a loose puck past the Lightning netminder. The Storm stepped up their level of play against the visiting squad and added four unanswered goals, two in each period, to defeat Durham West 5-0. Maracle, Kerndal Marsden, Cassidy Garbutt and Little were the other Storm snipers, and Connor Marsden earned her third shut-out of the season moving the Storm's second place record to 4-1-2 with 10 points.

The Storm have a road game to Lakefield on Nov. 15 to take on the Eborate Eagles, with their next home game on Nov. 16 in Minden at 2 p.m. when they host the Wolverines from Keene.

Joanne Sharpley's Source for Sports Atom AE

Submitted by Ron and Lisa Hall

On Nov. 2, the Joanne Sharpley Source for Sports Atom AEs played the Oro Thunder.

The Thunder scored first but the Storm came back 13 seconds later with a goal by Kaine Brannigan assisted by Olivia Villamers. The thunder kept coming, scoring two more in the first making it 3-1. Going into the second the Storm tried to close the gap with another goal by Brannigan assisted by Curtis Mulock and Lynn Hall. The Thunder came back again to score, putting it 4-2 going into the third. The third period brought another goal for the Storm on a breakaway by Dylan Keefe. The Thunder managed to score one more, putting the final score at 5-3. Our next game is Nov 9 in Haliburton at 3 p.m. against the Oro Thunder.

Minden Pharmasave Pee-wee A

Submitted by Jennifer Little

The Minden Pharmasave Pee-wee A team hosted the South Muskoka Bees on Oct. 28. The first period was well-matched with good chances in both ends, but the goalies kept all snipers at bay. Not long into the second period the Storm found their first chance. Zach Mottswede found the net, assisted by Brett MacNaull which set the stage for success.

The goal was unanswered for the remainder of the period and although the Muskoka Bees fought hard,

they were not able to score on stellar goaltender Ethan Glecoff. After the flood, the Minden Pharmasave Pee-wees came out on the ice determined to secure the win.

Seconds into the third, Isaac Little scored, assisted by winger Tyson Clements. The Bees continued to fight but just couldn't bring down the Storm. With just over a minute left, Isaac Little, assisted by Joe Boice, scored his second goal bringing the score to 3-0. Excellent goaltending by Big E and defensive lineup of MacNaull, Aaron Belisle, Alex Little and Ryan Hall.

On Nov. 1, the Minden Pharmasave Pee-wee A team hosted Parry Sound. Making this team for the first time, the coaches and players weren't sure what to expect.

The game was fast paced but the Storm easily dominated. The first goal, halfway through the first period, scored by Nigel Smith and assisted by Isaac Little and Montseme left the home crowd cheering for more and more is what they got. In the second period, defenceman Belisle saw his chance and scored his first goal of the season. Isaac Little, assisted by Montseme and MacNaull, scored in the third with two minutes remaining, followed by Hall, assisted by Isaac Little to seal the deal for a 4-0 win and second shut-out of the week for Glecoff.

The boys all played with heart resulting in two amazing games. Special shout out to Cole Pretence, Paul Turner and Breeden Robinson for their fantastic never-give-up attitudes with forechecking, backchecking and winning the battles at the boards.

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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 19TH - 2 P.M. TO 4 P.M.
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Halliburton County Public Library
HALLIBURTON LIBRARY

OPEN HOUSE

The Halliburton County Library Board will be holding an open house for all those interested in becoming board members for the library for the 2014 term.

Current Board members will be available to answer your questions and provide information packages. Light refreshments will be available. Board meeting to follow. All are welcome to attend.

Dynard Stravak, Howard Patterson, Board
November 12th, 2014
Open House Open - 8pm, Board Meeting starts at 8pm

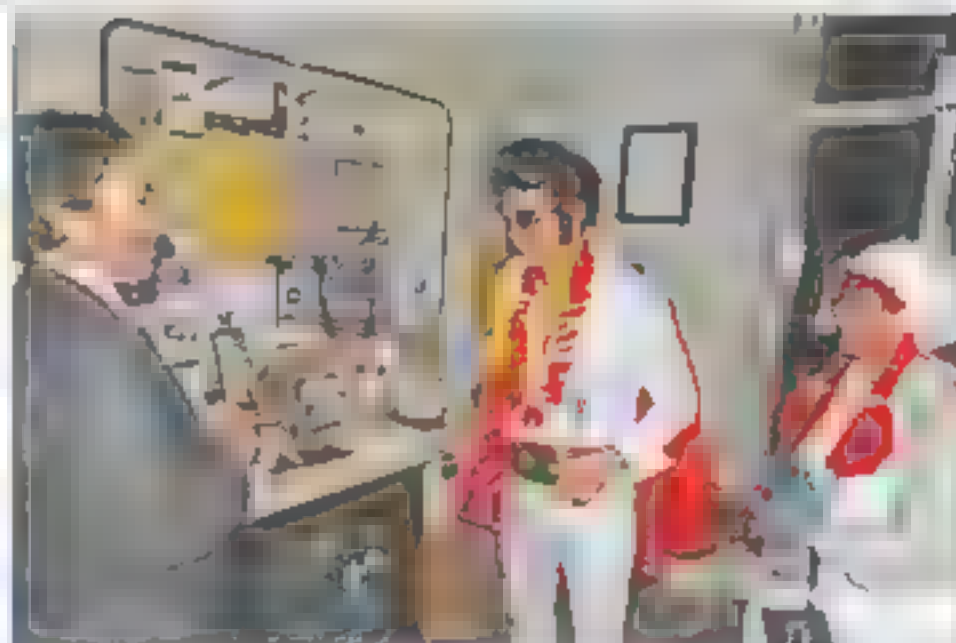
As a Board Member you will:

- Be a Counselor of our 18 years of age or older and resident of Haliburton County
- Attend monthly Board meetings as well as working committee meetings
- Be prepared to use an active and responsible role in the governance and policy making of the Board
- Be an ambassador and spokesperson of the library and its services to the community

Under the Public Library Act, Board members' salaries are employed by the County of Haliburton or one of the four member municipalities (Highway 104, Dymally, or the Municipality of Haliburton).

Any questions please contact Sharon Sumner, CEO
sharon.sumner@haliburton.ca or 705-487-3241

Highlander events



by Mark Arliss

Left: A couple of clowns make an appearance at the Rails End Gallery on Halloween night. Right: Rails End director Laurie Jones ("the manager"), left, greets a couple of visitors in full costume.

Halloween gets funkified

By Mark Arliss
Staff writer

Only once a year can you find zombies, mummies and clowns in one place, boogying on down to live music.

Several costumed partygoers celebrated Halloween night at the Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre during this year's masquerade dance party on Oct. 31. The event was

complete with local band Dark Is Our Danger (Cedric Burt, Ryan Dawson and Greg Luck) and prizes for best costume, grooviest dancer, best makeup and most ghoulish.

Winners

Best costume - The Bag of Leaves
Grooviest dancer - The Mouse
Best makeup - The Two Clowns
Most Ghoulish - The Mummy



Photo by Mark Arliss

John Unrau channels Alfred Noyes at The Dominion Hotel on Halloween night.

Poets rise from the grave

By Mark Arliss
Staff writer

A handful of the greatest deceased writers from years gone by were brought back to life on Halloween night as the Dead Poets Society gathered at The Dominion Hotel in Minden.

A total of 10 poets recited the works of writers such as Alfred Noyes, Shel Silverstein and Emily Dickinson during the fundraiser, which included a raffle and door prizes. A total of \$200 was raised, with proceeds being split between two local charities: Places for People and the Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County.



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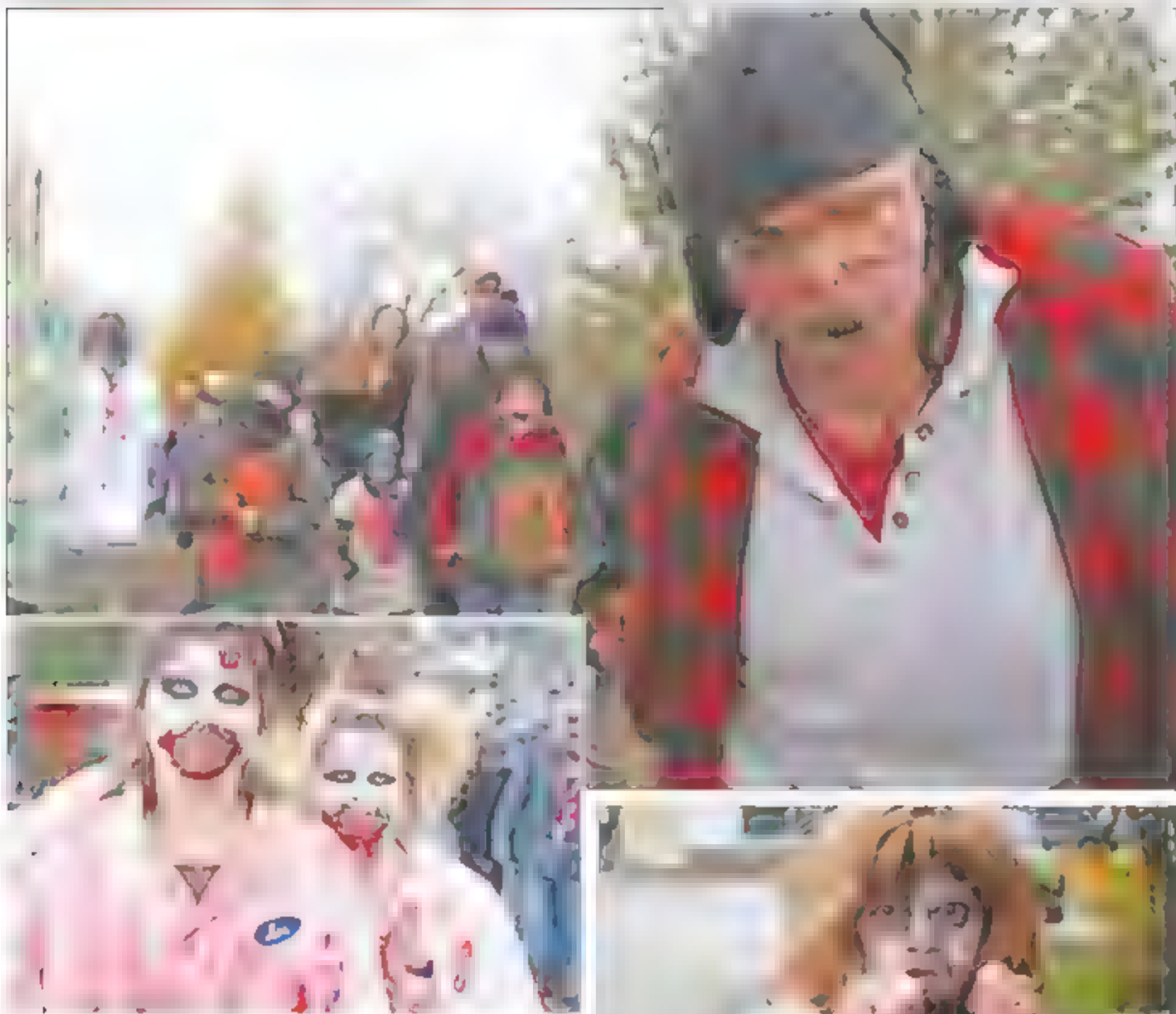
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Highlander events



Day of the un-dead

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

They shambling, shuffled, garbled and growled their way through Haliburton, scaring off anyone familiar with their flesh-eating ways.

Zombies invaded Haliburton Village, and the only safe place to be was inside and away from their path.

On Nov. 1, dozens of volunteers dressed as zombies gathered at Head Lake Park for the first ever Zombie Walk in the county. They first went through makeup, and then received dance training to learn Michael Jackson's moves from Thriller. Then they were off.

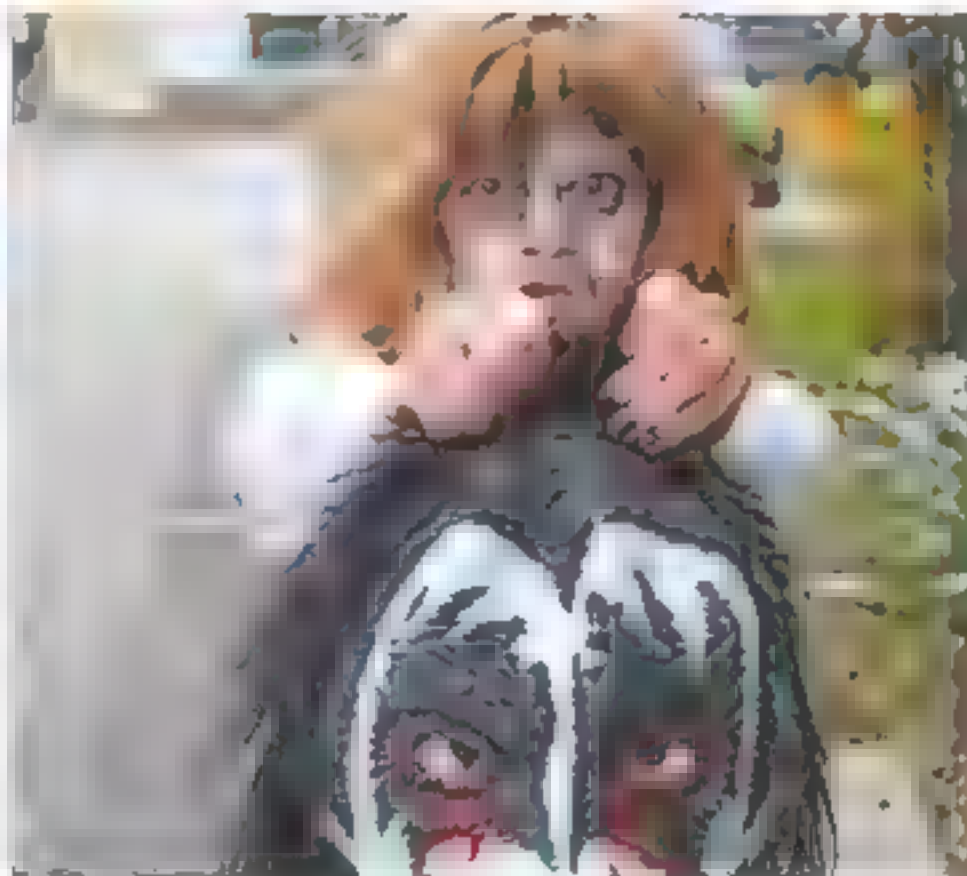
"Everyone really enjoyed the event and want to see it continue," said organizer Alex Bell. "I think people have a better understanding of

how much fun a Zombie Walk can be."

The zombies made their way from the park to Highland Street, across to the arena and back around to Foodland where they gathered to perform Thriller. Along the way, crowds formed to take pictures of the ghostly ghouls slowly moving through the village.

Through the walk and the Terror on Wonderland Road events, Bell said two boats were filled with nutritional food items and nearly \$3,000 was raised in donations for the food bank.

Bell said the organizing committee has already met and decided on Oct. 24 next year for the 2015 Haliburton Zombie Walk & Food Drive. He said Terror on Wonderland Road will only take place on Oct. 31 next year.



Photos by Matthew Desrosiers

Top: A zombie horde overran Head Lake Park and Haliburton Village on Nov. 1. Above: Sue Black put her best head forward as host of the 2014 Haliburton Zombie Walk. Left: Morgan and Kim Lee dressed as ghoulish zombies for the walk through Haliburton Village.

Highlander classifieds

THANK YOU



Our heartfelt thanks to all our friends and the community for all of your caring thoughts, prayers, cards and flowers in the recent passing of our Mother, June Forsyth on October 19, 2014. A special thank you to Rev. Brian Plouffe and the Gordon Monk funeral home. We are blessed to live in such a caring community.

Chris, Scot and Brad Horton, Yvonne Marshall and Shalee Goodwin

Thank You

I would like to extend my thanks to the constituents of Ward 3, Snowdon, for placing their trust in me as their advocate for the next four years. I will do my best to bring your needs and wishes to council. I encourage your thoughts and comments by phone or email.

I am looking forward to working with the new council as your representative. Many thanks for your support.

Jean Neville

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CANADIAN
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Highlander classifieds

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SNOWMOBILES 1999
Yamaha V-Max. Part cost, all parts available in good condition. Reverse, electric start. Blown Crank, tunnel with ownership. 705-457-3532 (NO6)

2 DINING TABLES and 6 chairs. Sectional wall unit, single bed 30x74 new mattress. Many more items. Saturday Nov 8th 12pm-5pm. 1017 Inco Centre Road. 7km N of Norland off Hwy 35. 705-454-8340 (NO6)

SAVE MONEY!

Garbage removal, pay for my re-sellable items or make a deal to buy furniture, tools, etc. One piece or more corners, plus small building demolition and take away. 705-448-3900

WANTED

COLOUR SLIDE VIEWER
Hand held single slide, battery powered, circa 1970's. Call John or Maria 705-286-2798 (NO6)

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED LINE COOK, Haliburton Family Restaurant. 3 days per week, PM shift 4-9pm. Call 705-306-0964 to discuss resume. (TFN)

CAREERS

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE Unlimited income potential. Flexible hours. We will train you to make an above-average income in this exciting business. Call for details. Howes & Cocks Limited, Brokerage Kate Archer, Broker-Career Coach Direct Line: (705) 930-4040. (TFN)

EVENTS

SNOWFLAKE BAZAAR at the Haliburton Legion. Saturday November 15th. 9:00am - 7:00pm. Gifts, Crafts-Baked Goods-Lunch table. Call 705-754-3319 (NO13)

PARKINSON'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP Meets 2nd Wednesday of the month. 1:30-3:30 pm. Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team education room. October 8, November 12, December 10. Call Dave Graham 705-457-1296 (TFN)

Alcoholics Anonymous we are Meetings: Thursdays 12:00 - 1:00 pm, Sundays 10:30 - 11:30 am. St. Anthony's 27 Victoria Street, Haliburton. All welcome. 705-324-9800 (TFN)

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (NA) - every Wednesday, 7:00 - 8:00 pm in the Boardroom at the Haliburton Hospital. (TFN)

PETS



OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of

Valerie Gwendolyn Moore (nee Bell)
Passed away peacefully at the Highland Wood LTC, Haliburton on Saturday, November 1, 2014. In her 85th year. Loving mother of Cheryl and her husband Bob Scott, James, Robert, Shawn and grandmother of Jamie Brimberg. Dear sister of Joe (deceased) and his wife Jean, David, Doreen and her husband Graeme (deceased). Fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews.

A Private Family Service will be held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Babcockway Rd., P.O. Box 437, Minden on Friday, November 7, 2014.

Memorial Donations to the Highland Wood Residents Centre & to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H4H2F) would be appreciated by the family.

MONK

www.gordonmonkfunerals.com

Haliburton

A poem by Valerie Bell Moore

Haliburton is a wonderful town,
Down in a valley next to beauty abundant,
Love, his land and have his years,
Where people help people forget their fears,
Rolling hills and rugged rock,
Cap compare with beauty they have sought,
Children run free and breathe fresh air,
Places to run without a care,
You can catch the birds every day,
Pick wild flowers in the meadow of May,
Some have water flowing by the door,
And there is no very much more,
Birds in the trees sing, bird song,
They twitter and tweet all day long,
When the sun peeps over the huge hill top,
It warms the land and gives pleasure thought,
A smile may make you feel just right,
But it doesn't matter his song is sweet,
The wind in the trees can be a pretty sight,
Look like they are dancing on a summer night,
Bowing and bending in the breeze,
Haliburton outside come from the trees,
God has blessed this beautiful land,
May he always keep it in his hands

\$8 Classifieds
only for 25 words
705-457-2900

HELP WANTED



We are currently looking for staff in the following positions:

Sales Associate:

Responsibilities include customer service, inventory control and product merchandising. Candidates should have a good general knowledge of building products and have good keyboarding ability.

Good knowledge of building products and how a building envelope is assembled is required. Formal estimating training is available.

Computer skills are required.

Draftsperson/Designer:

Knowledge of CAD is required for residential housing. BCIN designation is preferred but training can be provided. General building product knowledge is required.

Please submit resumes to:

Emmerson Lumber Limited, P.O. Box 150, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

Attn: Cleve Roberts or

e-mail to: cleve@emmersonlumber.com

Highlander classifieds

NOTICE



Citizen Appointments to County Advisory Committees and Boards

The County of Haliburton benefits greatly from the involvement of local residents who help County Council make decisions about the programmes and services provided to our citizens. It is County Council's desire for appointments to the various boards and committees to be reflective of the demographic and geographical makeup of the County of Haliburton. Information about possible committee vacancies, their mandates, time commitment and process for making an application can be found on the County Web Site under News and Notices.

The deadline for application to the County of Haliburton is 4:00 p.m. on November 28, 2014.

Jim Wilson, CAO/County Clerk

HELP WANTED

Develop your knowledge, skills and capacity as a leader. Contribute to a strong team through connections and collaboration. Grow as a person while achieving your goals. Join the Fleming College team in the following positions.

PART-TIME FACULTY Academic Upgrading

(Haliburton)

For more information please visit
www.flemingcollege.ca or
www.facebook.com/FlemingCollege

Located in the heart of Central Ontario, Fleming College has campuses in Peterborough, Midway, Colborne and Haliburton. The college features more than 177 full-time programs with a 100% success rate. 10,000 part-time students and more than 10,000 alumni.

HighlanderTV

For breaking news,
videos and
community events
visit

www.highlanderonline.ca

EVENTS

KINMOUNT & AREA ARTISANS GUILD Mistletoe Magic Christmas Sale



Saturday November 8
10am - 2pm

Kinmount Community Centre
(West from City Rd. 121 on 45 West)

- FINE ARTS & CRAFTS - BAKE SALE •
 - CHRISTMAS MUSIC • HOT LUNCH & REFRESHMENTS •
 - COMING & GOING ALL •
- 705-488-1411 or 705-488-2048
Kinmount.ca

Highlands Wind Symphony 2014 Annual Christmas Concert



Ensemble, All Ages Participation

Also Appearing
The Highlanders - singing along with us!

Sunday, December 14th 3:00 P.M.

Northern Light Performing Arts Pavilion

Tickets: Adults \$10, Seniors \$8, Youth \$5

Available: Musicians' Book Store • Bookstore • Windsor • Thimble

Reserved Seating

More information: All Andy Sullivan 257-1071

BBQ BEEF DINNER

"With all the Trimmings"

Zion United Church - Carnarvon

Sat. Nov 8 @ 5:30 pm

Ticket Info - 705-489-1577

Adults \$18/pp Children under 12 \$10/pp

- CALL NOW -
Don't be disappointed



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Ave, PO Box 389 Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

(705) 457-1740

www.dysartetal.ca



REDUCE - REUSE - RECYCLE



Visit www.dysartetal.ca or contact the Municipal Office for more landfill information and updates.

Subject to change without notice. (Landfill cards must be shown at the gate)

Space provided through a partnership between industry and Ontario municipalities to support waste diversion programs.

Highlander classifieds

MINDEN HILLS

A NEW SEASON EVERY SEASON

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

Application RZ 14-07, Part of Lot 1, Concession A, geographic Township of Anson
By-law - 2014-77

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed By-law No. 2014-77 on the 25th day of September, 2014 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990. By-law No. 2014-77 amends Schedule "22" of Zoning By-law 06-10 as amended, as it pertains to those lands described above, by rezoning the subject lands from the Highway Commercial (C1) Zone to the Residential Type Two Exception Ten (R2-10) Zone to permit the applicant has requested the rezoning in order to permit the subject lands to be used for an 8-unit residential building. The purpose of the exception would be to provide relief from the Lot Frontage, and Landscaped Open Space requirements of the Residential Type Two (R2) zone.

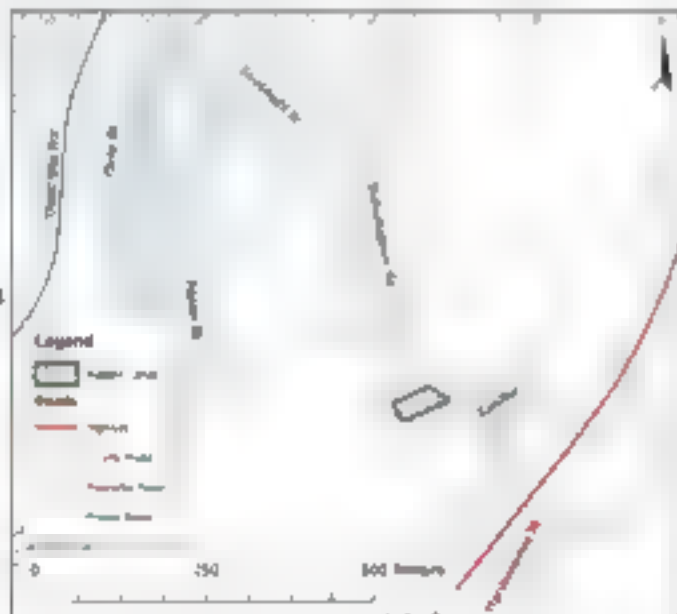
AND TAKE NOTICE any person or agency may appeal a by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills not later than the 20th day of November, 2014 a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied by a fee of \$125.00, made payable to the Minister of Finance, as prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 8th day of November, 2014.

Ian Clendening, MPI
Planner

NOTE: Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.



MINDEN HILLS

A NEW SEASON EVERY SEASON

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

Application RZ 14-06, Part of Lot 2, Concession A, geographic Township of Minden
By-law - 2014-78

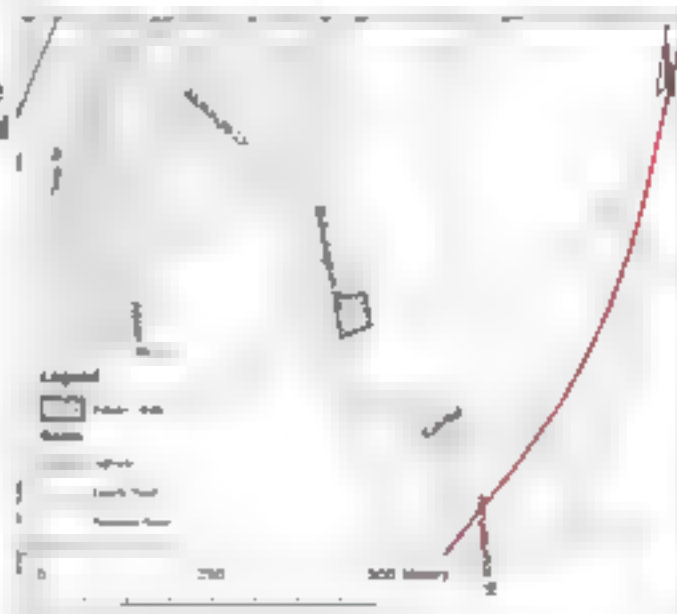
TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed By-law No. 2014-78 on the 25th day of September, 2014 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990. By-law No. 2014-78 amends Schedule "22" of Zoning By-law 06-10 as amended, as it pertains to those lands described above, by rezoning the subject lands from the Village Commercial (C4) Zone to the Village Commercial Exception One (C4-1) Zone to permit the existing dwelling to be redeveloped into a residential 4-plex together with an office space component.

AND TAKE NOTICE any person or agency may appeal a by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills not later than the 20th day of November, 2014, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied by a fee of \$125.00, made payable to the Minister of Finance, as prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 8th day of November, 2014.
Ian Clendening, MPI

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No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.



Events calendar

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The world's largest supply of crossword puzzles.
www.crosswordpuzzles.com



ACROSS

- 1 Small poetry
- 4 ____ McEnroe of country music
- 9 Peruses
- 14 Toledo's state
- 15 Customer
- 18 Geri's waddy
- 17 Nashville's state
- 19 Juan's father
- 20 Artist's studio
- 21 Swift
- 23 Nape's opposite
- 24 JFK's predecessor
- 25 Address ____ Farrow
- 27 Robber's rod
- 29 Shopper's delight
- 31 Go by
- 35 Company (abbr.)
- 39 Stormy
- 41 Woodwind
- 42 Oyster's treasure
- 43 Clapton or Idle
- 44 Deep respect
- 46 Babe ____
- 47 Shocked hole
- 48 Mexican meal
- 51 Bed board
- 53 Atlas page
- 54 Journey part
- 57 Horned vicer
- 60 Many (2 wds.)
- 62 " ____ Street"
- 64 Grown limbs
- 66 Recall the past
- 68 Relieves
- 69 Viewed
- 70 Professional charges
- 71 Love, in Rome
- 72 Norwegian capital
- 73 Fir or paper

DOWN

- 1 Lugged
- 2 In front
- 3 Remove socks
- 4 Quality of sound
- 5 Moscow's country
- 6 Snaky shape
- 7 Hamburger meat
- 8 Zorro
- 9 Lizard or snake, e.g.
- 10 Epoch
- 11 Actor: Graham
- 12 Desperate
- 13 Soak through
- 18 Graceful trees
- 22 Incantation
- 26 E.T. e.g.
- 28 Lets wild
- 30 Make into law
- 32 Andean country
- 33 Bad mood
- 34 Engrave with acid
- 35 Apple part
- 36 Follow orders
- 37 Wander
- 38 Fruit skins
- 40 Dairy product
- 42 Flower fashion
- 45 Get worse again
- 49 Gambling site
- 50 Shop sign
- 52 Trunk
- 54 ____ beam
- 56 Roast host
- 58 Walk-footed birds
- 57 Floating
- 58 Hoax
- 59 Acapulco coin
- 61 Summer shirts
- 63 Filter
- 65 Always, in verse
- 67 Director: Brooks

NOVEMBER 2014 EVENTS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Pickleball, J.D. Higgins Elementary School 7-9:30 a.m., 765-457-8808 on Thursdays Starhope Line Dancing Starhope Firefighters Community Hall 9 a.m. Dorset Adult Drop-In Volleyball Dorset Recreation Centre 7 p.m.	Turkey Supper - St. Anglicans Seatings at 5:30 & 8 p.m. 765-285-2541 HIFF Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion 8:30 p.m. Club 35 Bid Euchre 17459 Hwy 35 Agougan Highlands 7 p.m.	HIFF Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion 8:30 p.m. Parishes Christmas Sale 9-2 p.m.	HIFF Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion 8:30 p.m. Starhope Line Dancing Starhope Firefighters Community Hall 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Pickleball - Haliburton H-55 7 p.m. - 9:45 p.m. Dorset Adult Drop-In Volleyball Dorset Recreation Centre 7 p.m.
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Table Tennis Club 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre on Mondays Starhope Seniors Lunch Starhope Firefighters Community Hall 2 p.m. Club 35 Bid Euchre Dorset Recreation Centre 12 p.m.	Dorset Outdoors and Needlework Dorset Recreation Centre 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Starhope Shuffleboard Starhope Firefighters Community Hall 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. YMCA Employment Services Dorset Recreation Centre 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.	Minden Hills Pickleball Minden Community Centre 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Minden Hills Bid Euchre Minden Community Centre 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dorset Yoga Classes Dorset Recreation Centre 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.	Starhope Line Dancing Starhope Firefighters Community Hall 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Pickleball - Haliburton H-55 7 p.m. - 9:45 p.m. Dorset Adult Drop-In Volleyball Dorset Recreation Centre 7 p.m.
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Turkey Supper St. Anglicans Seatings at 5:30 & 8 p.m. 765-285-2541 Club 35 Bid Euchre 17459 Hwy 35 Agougan Highlands 7 p.m.	MEGA BOWL VII Youth Joined 7th Annual Fundraiser Exp. Lines Bowling Alley 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Minden Hills Bid Euchre Minden Community Centre 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Club 35 Bid Euchre Dorset Recreation Centre 12 p.m. Table Tennis Club 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre on Mondays Club 35 Bid Euchre 17459 Hwy 35 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LEGION NOV 6 - NOV 12, 2014

Lebanon Branch Lebanon Meeting 1st Thursday 7:30 p.m. Lebanon 1st Thursday 7:30 p.m. Westview Branch Westview 1st Thursday 7:30 p.m. 12:00 a.m. Westview 2nd and 4th Sunday 8:00-11:00 a.m. 3rd and 5th Monday 1 p.m. Remembrance Day ceremony, Tuesday 10 a.m. service at the legion, parade at 10:30 a.m. 3rd Euchre, Wednesday 7 p.m. Brig. 10th parade, 1st and 2nd p.m. at the legion Remembrance Day of the legion	Minden Branch Lebanon Meeting, Monday Friday 12:20 p.m. Remembrance Day service at Legion 11 p.m. Westview Branch Westview 1st Thursday 7:30 p.m. 12:00 a.m. Westview 2nd and 4th Sunday 8:00-11:00 a.m. 3rd and 5th Monday 1 p.m. Remembrance Day ceremony, Tuesday 10 a.m. service at the legion, parade at 10:30 a.m. 3rd Euchre, Wednesday 7 p.m. Brig. 10th parade, 1st and 2nd p.m. at the legion Remembrance Day of the legion	Westview Branch Westview 1st Thursday 7:30 p.m. 12:00 a.m. Westview 2nd and 4th Sunday 8:00-11:00 a.m. 3rd and 5th Monday 1 p.m. Remembrance Day ceremony, Tuesday 10 a.m. service at the legion, parade at 10:30 a.m. 3rd Euchre, Wednesday 7 p.m. Brig. 10th parade, 1st and 2nd p.m. at the legion Remembrance Day of the legion
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3	1	4	2	5	8	4	9	6
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0	7	5	1	3	6	1	7	2
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4	5	2	9	0	1	8	3	7

What's on

JOIN IN THE FUN!

AT THE

HALIBURTON VILLAGE SANTA CLAUS PARADE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21st at 6:30 pm



**"WE'RE
150.....**



**AND
SO
IS
SANTA"**

BANDS....HORSES...MARCHERS...BRIGHT LIGHTS

To enter your float contact
Jim Frost at 705 457-4834 or
frostdenhome@bellnet.ca

"Tree Lighting and Carols" at
the "Town Tree" at 6:45 pm
and "Winter Warm-Up" at
the Legion after the parade

The parade is proudly brought to you by the Haliburton RIA and the
Haliburton & District Lions Club



"LEST WE FORGET"



ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 636
AND THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

INVITES ALL CITIZENS
TO JOIN US
IN HONOURING THE VETERANS

who gave their lives so
bravely so that we
could live freely

PLEASE JOIN US
on Tuesday, November 11, 2014
at 10:45 am to show our respect
for those who have passed on

Remembrance Day Parade will commence at 10:30 am,
downtown Minden from the Dominion Hotel to the
County Cairn at the Village Green.
A moment of silence will be observed at 11:00 am.

Public are invited to the Legion afterwards for refreshments.

Ceremony will be held at the Minden Hills Community Centre
in the event of inclement weather.

MINDEN HILLS
IN SERVICE - BUILT TO LAST



Community Living Haliburton County is now the proud
home of an Ontario Electronic Stewardship recycling bin.
This is a great way to keep electronics out of the landfill and
Simply bring your electronics to our 14 South St. location
and place them in the green metal bin located to the right of
the building.

What is Accepted:

- Desktop computers
- Portable computers
- Computer peripherals (keyboards, mice, hard drives, optical drives - CD, Blu-ray, DVD, HD-DVD)
- Monitors
- Televisions
- Desktop printing devices including desktop copiers and multi-function devices
- Computer peripherals including modems
- Floor standing printing devices including printers, photocopiers, multi-function devices
- Scanners, typewriters
- Telephones and answering machines
- Cellular phones and pagers
- PDAs
- Audio and video players and recorders (e.g. MP3, cassette, digital)
- Camera (web, digital, analog)
- Equalizers/preamplifiers
- Radios
- Receivers
- Speakers
- Turntables
- Video players/projectors, digital cameras
- Video recorders
- Personal hand held computers

14 South St.
Haliburton, Ont.
K0M 1Y0
(Behind the ambulance base
across from the fire hall)
Phone: (705) 457-2626
Fax: (705) 457-9287
Email:
Recycling@communitylivinghalco.ca

HIFF 15th Annual Haliburton International
FILM FESTIVAL
haliburton-movies.com
Nov 7, 8, 9 2014

1 to 3 hours
or
\$40 VIP Price
by 7:00pm
please phone
cinema reception

Fri Nov 7
Chad 6:30 pm
The Lunchbox 1 pm

Sat Nov 8
Wedjda 10 am
Like Father, Like Son 1 pm
Tracks 2:30 pm
Special Screening 7:30 pm
Big News from Grand Rock
with Special Guests

Sun Nov 9
The Great Beauty 10am
2014 Best Foreign Film Oscar
and Indie Award Reception

DENTISTRY IN THE HIGHLANDS, FIRST PAGE SED
BARRY HART & HEATHER ALLOWAY, THE HIGHLANDER
MINDEN PHARMASAVE, WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP & PANGAZI BARN, CANADIAN TIRE
KIMMELSON FURNISH, PARKER P&S & PRINTING, FLYING HILL INSURANCE SERVICES, TOWN'S FOUR INDEPENDENT UNICOR
HALLIBURTON TOWN, ALGOMQUIN POWER/COMING THE, MISTAGUO DRAFTING & DESIGN, HIGHLANDS SUMMER FESTIVAL
THINK OTHER MOVIES IS PART OF THE HALIBURTON COUNTY COMMUNITY COOPERATIVE.

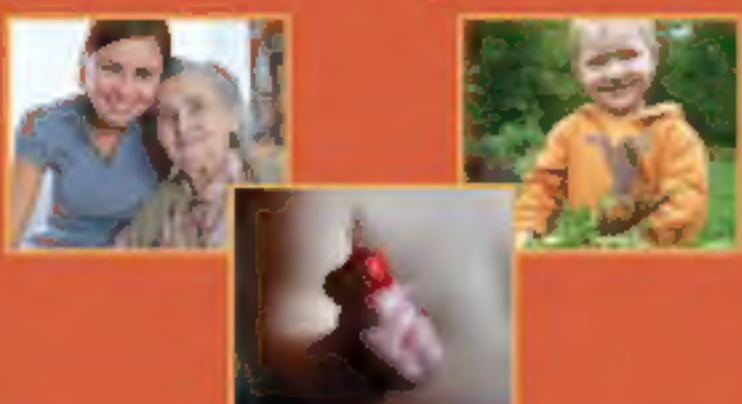
The Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
705 286-3226 705 286-3696
haliburton-movies.com

HIFF
FILM CIRCUIT

What's on

Give a gift with a difference!
Your gift stays in Haliburton County to help residents who are facing a difficult time and need our help.

Gifts from the Heart Catalogue



This holiday season, give a gift that will show your support for residents of Haliburton County who may be hungry, ill, alone or grieving. Every gift you purchase will go directly to help children, families and seniors right here in your own community. Gifts as low as \$15 can and do change lives. Make a difference today!

SIRCH *community services* **Changing Lives!**

Visit our Website to Order
sirch.ca or
Or Phone
705-457-742
ext 26

CANOE FM's
RADIO HALL
PRESENTS



GORD KIDD & IAN PAY

DATE: Friday, November 14th
TIME: 7:30pm, Doors Open at 7:00pm
To reserve your seat please call 705-457-1009 or
email radiohall@canoe.fm

TheHighlander



THE MINDEN HILLS CULTURAL CENTRE PRESENTS

GLITTER

A dazzling cocktail reception during Festival of Trees - a fundraiser for community programming.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 2014 • 6PM - 12AM
at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, 176 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden

EVENING INCLUDES:
VIP viewing of our fabulous trees, auctions, raffles, signature cocktails, cash bar, hors d'oeuvres and a ROFFUS performance by the MUSE AND THEATRE OF PUPPETS.

Tickets are available with major credit card, by calling the Agnes Jamieson Gallery at 705-286-3763 or the Minden Hills Museum at 705-286-3154. \$35 per person.

SUGGESTED ATTIRE: SMART CASUAL WITH A TOUCH OF GLITTER.

THOSE OTHER MOVIES PRESENTS
LIFE'S A BREEZE
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Comedy/Drama tells the story of a family as they search for a lost fortune around the streets of Dublin, with Brian Gleeson and Formula Managan. Rated R for language.

2 Shows - 4:15 pm & 7:15 pm
Tickets sold at the door: \$8

Those Other Movies-SEASON 9 PASSES still available!
Coming Next Dec 11/14: **PRIDE**
Haliburton International Film Festival
is coming! Nov 7, 8, 9, 2014
Passes \$40 for 7 movies, \$100 for 5 movies + reception
Call 286-3505 or 286-3226 to reserve your pass
Tickets \$10 sold at the door
For more info: www.halburton-movies.com



DORCHESTER HOTEL

Join us for
Weekend BRUNCH
Starting @ 11 AM Saturday and Sunday



Healthy Salads



Pancakes

A La Carte Brunch
Omelettes
Homefries
Try Our British Burger!
Regular Menu available



Chef's Special Fritata

115 Main St. Minden www.DorchesterHotel.ca 705-286-3004

What's on



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Lesley Trotter (left), Tamara Wilbee and Mark Arike with their hauls after a dry run of the Shopping Cart Showdown.

Shopping Cart Showdown a fun and fast challenge

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

I'm not the kind of guy to go looking for deals at the nearest yard sale.

However, for some reason I do have a knack for quickly spotting the most expensive items whenever I'm browsing a local store or window shopping in an urban centre. Then when I finally see the price tag, I decide it's best to just get a good luck and keep on moving.

So when The Highlander's editor, Matthew Desrosiers, asked me to participate in a dry run of the Shopping Cart Showdown at Thrift Warehouse on Nov. 3 I thought it would be a great opportunity to get a taste of what it's like to spend freely (although I wouldn't get to keep anything).

An initiative led by SIRCH Community Services in partnership with Thrift Warehouse, the first-ever Shopping Cart Showdown is a fundraiser in support of the program that SIRCH runs in the community.

The Warehouse was founded by Ted Scholtes and is a "social enterprise partnership" between TPS Haliburton Holdings and SIRCH. SIRCH manages the operation and provides staffing and volunteers.

By purchasing a ticket or several tickets, members of the public have an opportunity to qualify to participate in a showdown for a grand prize of \$1,000 cash. The runner-up will receive a \$150 prepaid Visa and a \$100 gift certificate to Thrift Warehouse, while third place will get a \$125 gift certificate to

Thrift Warehouse.

Now on to the real stuff. The actual showdowns will be very similar to the dry run that I participated in along with SIRCH employee Lesley Trotter and Dysart et al. CAO Tamara Wilbee.

With thousands of used items — from tables to furniture to books and electronics — housed in the 8,000-square-foot facility on Mallard Road, my eyes wandered from one corner to the next. I was so eager to just grab everything I could get my hands on, but that's when the boys gave me a stern talk.

"You break it, you buy it," said Desrosiers, who captured my race to the finish line on camera.

Luckily for us, we received a tour of the building from manager Cammy George. She gave us a quick rundown of the rules and pointed out that should any of the finalists break an item in their cart, that would be deducted from their grand total.

"There will definitely be strategy the day of," said George, pointing out that contestants can line their carts with bubble wrap or a couple of towels to protect their items.

We lined up our carts near the entrance and were notified of a 15-minute timer. As soon as George rang her bell, off we went in search of the items that would give us the highest total dollar value possible.

I won't give away my secrets, but I spent most of my shopping time in one section where even the smallest items added up quickly. For me, it was all about quality over quantity.

Around the eight-minute mark, George

asked us if we wanted to keep going or call it quits. All three of us agreed that this was more than enough time to fill our carts. As a result, the real challenge will give participants only five minutes to fill up their carts.

When it was time for George to ring us through, the variety of items gathered were nothing short of impressive. Now I see why Thrift Warehouse is such a popular shopping destination in the Haliburton Highlands.

When the stacks cleared, Trotter finished third with \$147.50 worth of items in her cart, Wilbee came second with \$224.25, and yours truly came out on top with \$455.50.

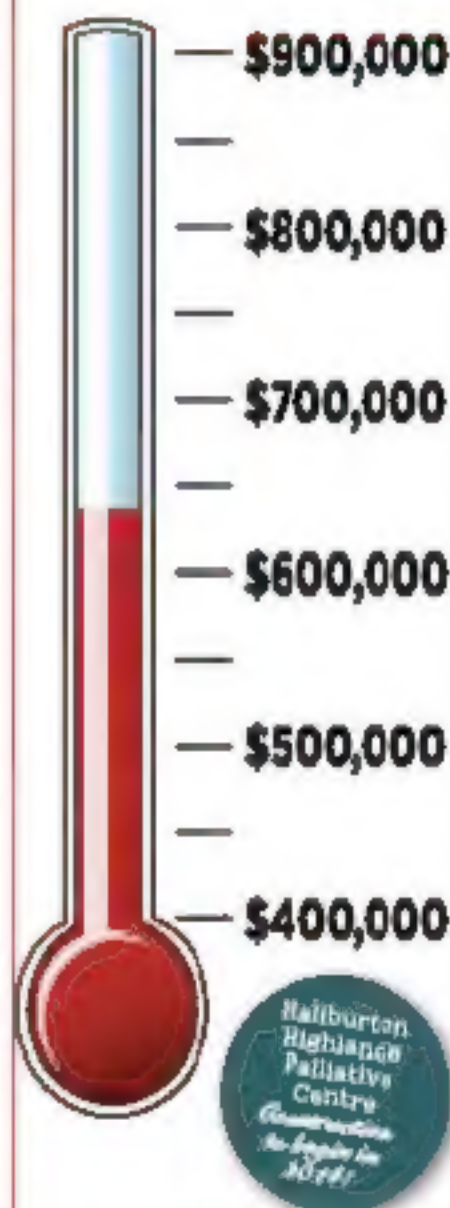
So had this been the real showdown, Trotter would have won a \$125 gift certificate to Thrift Warehouse, Wilbee would have snagged a \$150 Visa and \$100 gift certificate to Thrift Warehouse, and I would have been awarded the big \$1,000 cash prize.

I can confidently say that this contest was fun, safe and made me want to return to Thrift Warehouse to do some of my Christmas shopping.

I encourage everyone to get their tickets for the qualifying draw, set to take place on Nov. 21 at 9 a.m. The showdown itself will be held Nov. 29 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 each, three for \$12 or five for \$20. Participants must be at least 18 years old. Tickets can be purchased at the Haliburton Highlands Tourist Information Centre, McKeck's Tap & Grill, Agnew's General Store, Gooderham Lucky Dollar, West Guilford Shopping Centre, Eagle Lake Country Market, On the Spot Variety, Minden Salsara, and Haliburton Foodland.

For more information call 705-457-1742.



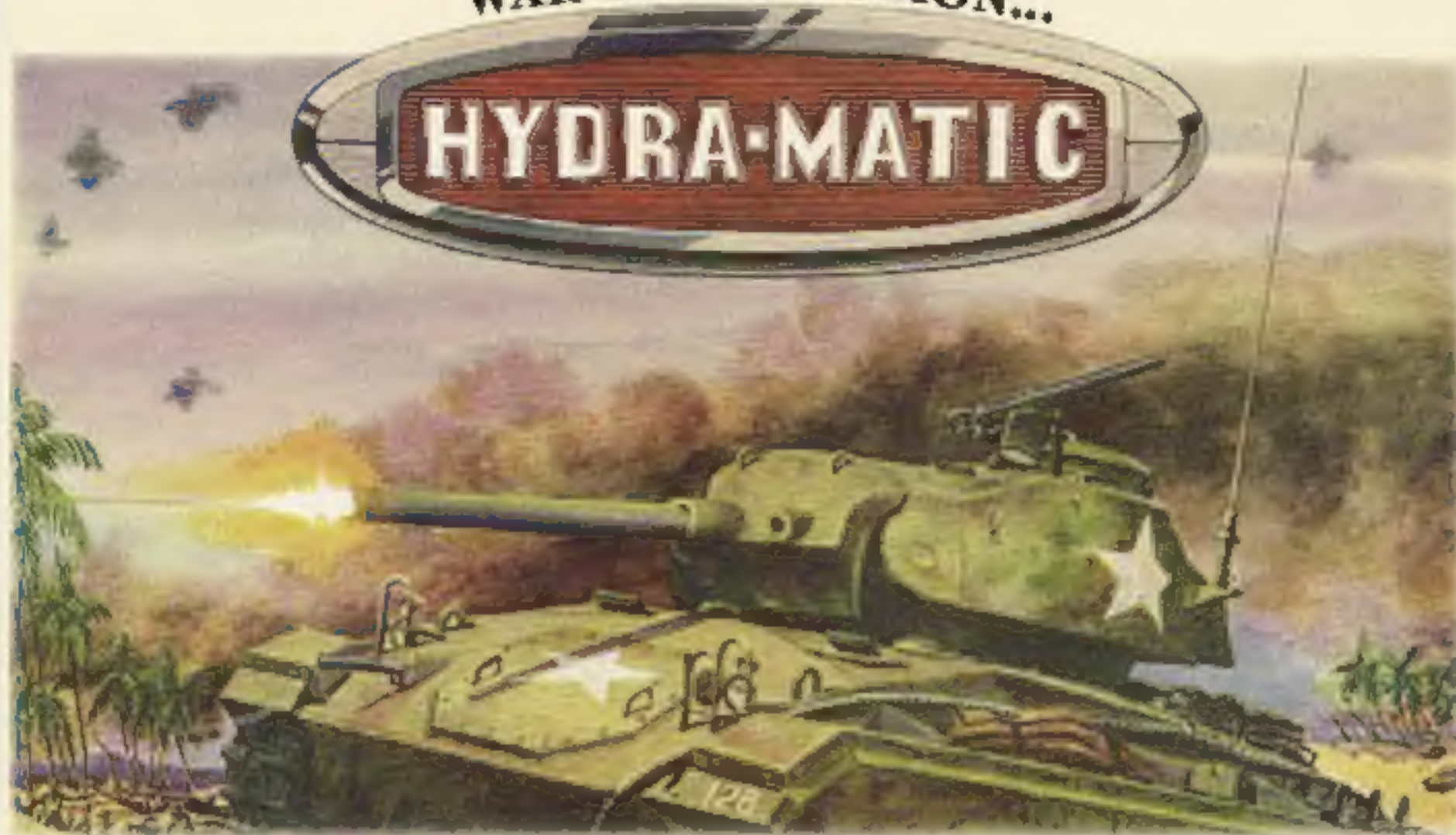
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